

WEATHER

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Warm

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2-Star

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Let Them Speak!

AN EDITORIAL

A man is considered innocent until proven guilty. That's the way most Americans put it.

Most Americans, but that's not the way Federal Judge Clancy sees it.

He rejected the appeal of three of the 12 indicted Communist leaders to travel freely in the United States. In effect, he told William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and Henry Winston that he regards them guilty before trial. In effect, he ruled that an indictment is equal to conviction.

This decision heads fast toward "house arrest," long regarded as an earmark of the police state.

In effect, Judge Clancy has told the Communists that they may not bring their side of the case to the people. It is okay for the commercial press, the radio, every pipsqueak commentator to defame the Communists, but the gag is snapped on if the Communists demand the elementary right to reply.

Who said the judiciary is "above politics?" Everybody knows the Communist position in these elections opposes the bi-partisan plan to chute us down to war.

This decision adds to the growing repression in the land. It stacks up with the Taft-Hartley law, with rule-by-injunction, with the invasion of America's rights by the Un-American Committee.

The issue is far more than the right of Communists to travel, important as that is. It strikes at the heart of democracy itself. It mocks at the idea of a fair trial. It violates the right of free speech; it rejects the right of defendants to defend themselves; it is police-state rule.

No American who treasures freedom should let a moment pass before protesting to Attorney General Tom Clark and to Federal Attorney John F. X. McGohey.

For a man is innocent until proven guilty. Right? And defendants have the right to go anywhere to have their say.

We ask Judge Clancy to re-read the Bill of Rights.

TEAMSTERS STRIKE SOLID

By Arnold Sroog

Trucking in the city was cut almost in half yesterday as striking drivers of Local 807 voted unanimously to press for their "rock bottom" demands of a 25-cent hourly increase and a welfare fund of five percent of the payroll.



TEAMSTERS VOTE: Striking truck drivers of Local 807 show their approval of the union's demands at a membership meeting of more than 4,000 at Manhattan Center yesterday. A four-hour meeting voted unanimously to continue the walkout for a 25-cent hourly wage increase and a welfare fund.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Whether or not members of 11 other locals in the city and the metropolitan area would join Local 807 in the walkout remained unclear late yesterday. Leaders of several of the locals involved, notably Locals 816 and 282 in the city, were reported ready to accept the employers' offer of only 15 cents an hour, without a welfare fund and without union security provisions that prevailed in the previous contract.

From Washington it was reported that President Truman was "studying" the strike to determine whether the Federal Government should intervene. Federal intervention by the President

See Editorial, Page 3.

would necessitate securing an injunction calling off the strike under the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

At the same time, the attempt to red-bait the strikers, which boomeranged so badly two years ago, was again being whipped up by the boss press and the Police Department. Mayor O'Dwyer, who launched some wild red scare attacks against Local 807 two years ago, said yesterday that the Police Department was investigating "rumors" that "Reds" were "inciting" the walkout. The Mayor, however, left the door open for himself and did not make any flat statement red-baiting the drivers.

Members of locals 282 and 816 were reported to be refusing to drive the trucks, seeking to join the drivers of Local 807 in the strike. Rank and file speakers at a Local 807 membership meeting at Manhattan Center warned the local's leaders John E. Strong,

(Continued on Page 15)

State Dept. Arrests 10 for Helping Czechs Arm Israel

—See Page 2

State Dept. Arrests 10 Americans Who Helped Czechs Arm Israel

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The State Department has arrested at least 10 Americans and is after others for aiding in shipment of arms to Israel from Czechoslovakia, it was disclosed today. The Americans, whose names were not made public, allegedly are involved in an international movement bringing arms, munitions and fighter planes from Czechoslovakia to the new Jewish state by air. At least some of the supplies were believed to be American-made and the rest apparently were produced in Czechoslovakia.

The State Department has been diligently trying to suppress participation of Americans in any movement for arms to Israel, and has thus far successfully blocked the lifting of the American arms embargo despite a pledge in the Democratic Party platform.

A State Department spokesman said 10 Americans have signed sworn statements admitting their part in the arms movement. But he declined to identify them or to say whether they are in custody, on the grounds that their evidence is expected to help uncover other U. S. members.

The United States sent a formal protest to Czechoslovakia on July 28, complaining that the arms movement violated the terms of the Arab-Jewish truce imposed by the United Nations Security Council. It asked the Czechoslovak Government to cooperate in halting the arms movement. No reply has been received here.

Diplomatic sources said this government also has informed Count Folke Bernadotte, the UN's Palestine mediator, and it was considered likely that he would report it to the Security Council for possible action against Czechoslovakia.

The State Department got its first tip some time ago from the U. S. Embassy in Prague. The Embassy said it had information that a number of American citizens were mixed up in the arms trade.

Department spokesmen said the tip was cross-checked here and the subsequent investigation led to the 10 Americans who subsequently admitted their part in the action.

They said they assumed the Federal Bureau of Investigation also was looking into the matter, to determine if the Americans involved violated the Dec. 5, 1947, U. S. embargo on arms shipments to the Near East.

The FBI had "no comment."

California Labor School Sues Clark

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—The California Labor School, through its board of directors, has filed suit against Attorney General Tom Clark, challenging the constitutionality of the Justice Department's listing of the School as "subversive."

The School has retained Abraham J. Isserman, to join its local counsel in handling this case in Washington, D. C.

'Won't Ban Officers for Political Beliefs', UE Head Tells T-H Men

By Rob F. Hall

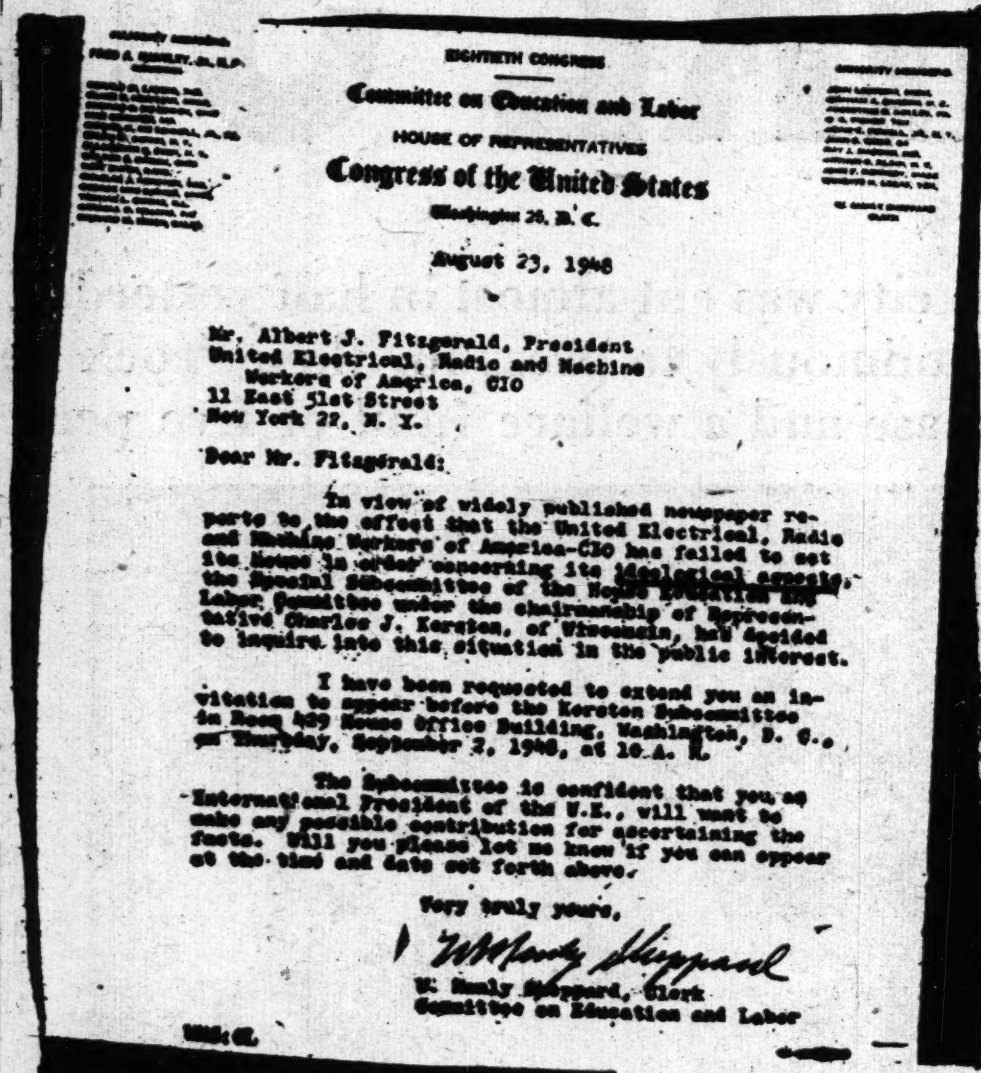
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The policy of the CIO United Electrical Workers is to judge a man by his deeds, not by his political beliefs or affiliations, president Albert J. Fitzgerald told the House Labor Subcommittee today. He rejected the implied demand of Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R-Wis.)

that the union bar Communists from holding office in the union.

"That would be a violation of our constitution," the Irish-American union leader said, "which is against discrimination for reasons of race, sex, or political belief."

And that, incidentally, is in keeping with the spirit of the Constitution of our country, and I am for it."

An Ideological OK is Newest T-H Wrinkle



By George Morris

Has your union received an "ideological" OK? If it hasn't, Chairman Charles J. Kersten's sub-committee of the House Education and Labor Committee may soon call it up for a "thought control" examination.

This is the committee named by Rep. Fred Hartley to "study" whether the Taft-Hartley Law needs "strengthening."

The letter Kersten's committee addressed to president Albert J. Fitzgerald (see photostat above) of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, calling him to yesterday's smear hearing, frankly suggest the union "has failed to set its house in order concerning its ideological aspects."

This is the first time a congressional anti-labor body frankly admitted in a document that it wants

unions placed under thought-control supervision.

All pretense of adherence to the U. S. Constitution is dropped. DENOUNCES COMMITTEE

In his statement denouncing the committee, Fitzgerald declared the committee's inference that the UE is involved in "treason and espionage" reveals Kersten "a completely unprincipled publicity seeker, liar and slanderer."

Fitzgerald further charged that Kersten deliberately staged the hearing four days before the opening of the UE's convention in New York City.

(Continued on Page 14)

PROTEST BI-PARTISAN POLICY OF BANNING AID TO ISRAEL

Protests were mounting yesterday against the bipartisan policy which is strangling the youthful state of Israel.

Rep. Leo Isacson, Bronx Laborite, recently returned from Israel, charged yesterday that Republicans and Democrats were conspiring to rob Israel of its sovereignty and the right to defend itself.

"Despite election pledges and promises," said Isacson, "the administration not only places its infamous embargo upon Israel, but has also taken steps to intimidate the Czechoslovak Government for aiding Israel in its heroic struggle for freedom."

Calling for protests against the

"oil-cartelist policy of the major parties," Isacson declared that the Israel struggle "serves the cause of world peace."

In a wire to President Truman, the American Jewish Labor Council condemned the State Department for its threats against countries which are aiding the youthful state.

"State Department representatives are said to have threatened Czechoslovakia with reprisals unless the government complied with American demands," said the wire signed by Ben Gold, council president, and William Levner, acting secretary.

They attacked the recent ruling (Continued on Page 14)

ALP Files 94,081 Names For Poll on 5c Fare

The State American Labor Party yesterday filed signatures from 94,081 New Yorkers demanding that the transit fare increase be put on the ballot on Nov. 2. The required number to put the question to a vote was 50,000.

Arthur Schutler, ALP State secretary, headed the delegation which presented the petition to the City Clerk. With him were State Senator Kenneth Sherbell, Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, Paul Ross, James Malloy, ALP candidate from the 23rd Senatorial District, Harlem, and John Ryan and Paul Trilling, representing the State Wallace for President Committee.

Schutler answered Michael (The Dime) Quill's attack on the peti-

tion at the request of reporters with the statement:

"The petition not only guarantees the people the right to vote on this vital bread and butter issue but also specifically provides for the protection of the wage increase granted to transit workers; writes into law the right to collective bargaining and insures decent working conditions for transit workers."

Quill, international president of the Transport Workers Union, (Continued on Page 15)

Rush Deportation Trials Of Communist Leaders

By Louise Mitchell

Justice Department deportation hearings against Alexander Bittelman, Jack Stachel, Claudia Jones and other leading Communists will start Monday, Sept. 13, John P. Boyd, deputy commissioner of the

Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced yesterday. The disclosure came at the end of the four-day deportation hearings against Alexander Stevens.

In his remarks made in the eighth floor hearing room, Boyd said the government was proceeding against 25 persons in New York affiliated with alleged subversive organizations. He did not list all the names or indicate the order in which their cases would be heard.

By his statement, Boyd showed that Immigration officials were obviously angered by the refusal of both Alexander Stevens and his attorney, Carol King, to participate in the hearings. His impromptu remarks were considered unusual

since the Immigration Service rarely makes a statement to the press on individual cases. The weakness of the case was seen as prompting Boyd's participation.

ATTACK LEGALITY

Stevens and Miss King refused to participate in the hearings because of their illegality. Judge Goldsborough in April ruled that the Immigration Service was violating the Administrative Procedure Act of 1946 because it acted as both prosecutor and jury in deportation hearings. The Act calls for the appointment of an impartial examiner in such hearings.

Boyd, however, claimed the Goldsborough ruling was set aside (Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

GOVERNOR DEWEY says that as soon as he is elected all "reds" will be removed from the government rolls. (Not to mention all Democrats.)



Trucking Stops During Strike: Two striking AFL truck drivers tell the driver of a large truck about to enter New York entrance to Holland Tunnel of the strike involving 9,400 truck drivers. The Commerce and Industry Association has called upon President Truman to break the strike by declaring a state of "emergency" and to appoint a fact-finding committee.

Wallace Hits Jimcrow In Mississippi Talk

By Abner W. Berry

MONROE, La., Sept. 2.—Henry A. Wallace brought his campaign to the sun-bathed, cotton growing delta of Mississippi and Louisiana today. Outdoor addresses in Vicksburg, Miss., and Monroe, La., were free of attempts at violence.

700 Seamen Demand Recount Of Ouster Vote

More than 700 angry seamen, attending a meeting at National Maritime Union headquarters, yesterday unanimously passed a resolution demanding a recount of the vote at Monday's membership meeting to expel three former national officers.

The meeting also demanded that counters be chosen, as in the past, from both supporters and opponents of President Joseph Curran's camp.

Rank and File NMU members presented a petition bearing more than 250 names to port agent David Drummond for a special port meeting. The union's constitution requires only 100 names. Drummond refused to honor the petition and was reported to have even threatened participants in the meeting with charges.

PROCEED WITH MEETING

When the seamen gathered in the hall anyway, Drummond tried to set up equipment for a movie showing. The men removed the screen and pulled up the blackout blinds and proceeded with the meeting.

Speeches from the floor bristled with anger against Curran. Some of the men compared him to David Grange and others of the defunct reactionary AFL union that once ruled over the seamen.

Last Monday, with about 100 policemen backstage, and Curran squads policing the hall, the membership meeting ended in disorder as about 1,000 seamen massed at the stage and demanded a recount. Counters, all from Curran's forces, claimed the vote favored expulsion. The meeting was arbitrarily adjourned and police emerged to clear the hall.

In the heart of the Dixiecrats' stronghold, the Progressive Party candidate's anti-Jimcrow position was received in silence and his farm program applauded.

Both Mississippi and Louisiana provided state police escorts for the protection of the candidate and his party and to facilitate the movement of the motorcade.

At Monroe the candidate was met outside the town by a local committee which joined the Wallace party driving into town.

Following his appearance in Monroe, Wallace headed for Shreveport, Little Rock, Ark., and from there into three Tennessee cities—Memphis, Knoxville and Nashville.

Henry Wallace opened the Mississippi leg of his Southern tour today with a broadcast speech delivered to an unsegregated audience in the small town of Edwards just out of Jackson, Miss.

STATE POLICE GUARD HIM

A state highway patrol of seven cars, provided by Mississippi Gov. Fielding Wright, met the Wallace

(Continued on Page 11)

30,000 Sea Unionists Strike on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—West Coast waterfronts were at standstill today as 30,000 members of five maritime unions bound by a solidarity pact, walked off their jobs. They immediately set up picket lines and soup kitchens. The strike began as the govern-

Drivers of 807 Give the Lead

AN EDITORIAL

THE militant membership of the big New York Local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters set the pace in 1946 and it is doing it again. As a result of that local's fight two years ago, its members and some 200,000 others of the IBT along the entire east coast won far more favorable conditions than those their leaders were ready to accept.

The issues at stake now are not only the amount of money involved, but fundamental contract changes that would seriously affect the livelihood of truck drivers for years to come.

The leaders of the local, just as they did two years ago, were ready to settle for a few cents more an hour in exchange for some heavy concessions on conditions. They thought that the drivers would be so absorbed by the 15 cents an hour raise that the demand for a welfare fund and sick leave would be forgotten and that the employer demand for elimination of vital security and seniority provisions would be allowed to go to arbitration. They also agreed to Taft-Hartleyize the contract now although most other unions refuse to do so or only agree to make changes when and if the Supreme Court validates the new law's provisions.

But the drivers of Local 807 have a procedure that requires approval of the contract by the membership before it takes effect. The rejection of the recommendations of the leaders at Monday's deadline-eve meeting, only proves how some union officials are at the tailend of their organizations.

The chips are down now and only a satisfactory contract will get the trucks rolling. Members of other locals of the IBT are fast getting in line under 807's lead. They are realizing the fundamental stake involved and the urgency of solidarity to win.

The 1946 strike lasted as long as it did because the employers, officers of the union, and later mediator Mayor O'Dwyer, placed some hopes in shouting "Communism." It didn't work. It is to be hoped they will profit by the lesson and come down to some brass tacks on the things the men want and will settle for. Meanwhile, we feel confident, the truck drivers will get the same popular support they enjoyed in 1946.

Chicago Racketeer Found Slain

CHICAGO, Sept. 2. (UP).—James Barsella, a ranking member of the underworld syndicate that controls Chicago rackets, was found tortured and slain today and police feared a return of open gang warfare.

Barsella was one of a half dozen gang slayings in recent months, all unsolved.

Barsella, 33, was found slumped in the seat of his flashy new coupe on the South Side, his head drilled by a single shot.

ment's 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction expired with no agreement on the issues especially on the hiring hall.

Affected are 12,000 members of Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union with the rest members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards and Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, of the CIO; Marine Firemen and Oilers and Marine Radio Officers, the latter two independent.

Collapse of negotiations for the longshoremen, the largest union affected, tripped the lever on the walkout.

A joint meeting called at 2 p.m. today by William N. Margolis, U.S. Conciliation Service assistant director, "for the purpose of negotiating a settlement" brought out only representatives of the Waterfront Employers' Association.

Bridges acknowledged receipt of the telegraphed invitation but declined immediate acceptance on grounds he wanted to turn it over to his union's negotiating committee "for study."

The tie-up, which will affect an estimated 550 foreign and American vessels, came after nearly three months of fruitless negotiations.

"It could easily last six months," Bridges said.

DISSOLVES INJUNCTION

An injunction obtained under the Taft-Hartley act June 15 to bar a strike for 90 days was dissolved in Seattle by Federal District Judge George B. Harris, who had signed the order in San Francisco.

Actually, the stoppage begins at midnight, when longshoremen, marine cooks and marine firemen quit their jobs to begin union meetings.

By today the five unions, all bound by a pledge to support the walkout until all have signed satisfactory contracts, had put the strike in high gear.

Grain ships and tankers were not affected, by agreement with the unions. Also unaffected were military-operated vessels in the orient trade, including those supplying the Pacific mandated islands and the army of occupation in Japan.

The Marine Cooks and Stewards and the Marine Firemen's Unions in New York set up strike headquarters and announced yesterday that picketing would begin at midnight.

Truck Strikers Sore at Press Lies

By Robert Friedman

Striking teamsters are sore at New York commercial papers for printing a story that they average \$125 a week in pay. One angry teamster, waving a copy of the Journal-American, one of the worst offenders, told reporters: "Seventy-one dollars and forty cents is the base pay for a 40-hour week. People don't know what it means to move a 10-ton truck. Even 125 bucks wouldn't be too much. But we don't get it. Why don't you print the facts?"

The biggest hand for Teamster's Union Local 807 officials at the meeting of 4,500 men at Manhattan Center yesterday came when local president John Strong

promised: "We will not close a contract unless it is approved by the membership of Local 807."

The overwhelming sentiment of the rank and file at the hour-long meeting was for adhering to the union's original demands: a 50-cent hourly wage increase, welfare fund and maintenance of seniority rights and working rules.

Teamsters were reading carefully and with approval the latest copy of the IBT News, organ of the progressive group within the local, which declared:

"What brought us victory in the 1946 strike? It was rank-and-file unity! The bosses and the city administration tried to break our strike then with all kinds of phony proposals, all aiming to get us back to work without a good contract. We were not fooled

then. We will not be fooled now."

The key role of the welfare and hospitalization fund demand was emphasized time and again in the remarks of rank and file teamsters. One gray-haired worker of the Associated Truckers told of a fellow worker retiring after 24 years of service with no savings and no pension. "It's about time they let us live like human beings," he exclaimed. "The bosses used to want sweat, now they want our blood."

Groans greeted the information from one truckman that he knew of only five instances where teamsters had benefited from welfare funds. "All of them five," he said, "died on their trucks."

Charging widespread speed-up teamster Rollins described how employers have been putting 60,000

pounds (two loads) on one trailer truck, and refusing to put on a helper for the driver.

The turbulent meeting howled down several speakers who got up to argue that there was no point in striking for wage increases because "higher wages will only be followed by higher prices."

Many speakers were bitter over the fact that members of other locals—some from New Jersey—were continuing to work on local 807 jobs. "How can you win a strike if those guys are over here and do our work?" one teamster demanded. "What's the matter with us guys? We stopped them before, stop them now. When you see them rolling, send them back. If they roll again, send them back again. They'll get the idea."

Barnard Rubin's 'Broadway Beat' Is Back!

Starting in the Daily Worker Tuesday

REG'LAR FELLERS—A Matter of Time

By Gene Byrnes



FBI in Ohio Kidnaps Negro For Carolina Lynchers

By Elmer O. Fehlhaber

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation here played a leading part in the kidnapping of a former North Carolina Negro farmer and was frustrated only at the last moment in a plot to rush the victim to the south where he could be imprisoned in a frame-up.

Agents of the FBI were joined by police and county officials as well as a municipal judge in a series of illegal acts that brought about the arrest of Ira Newton Coston, 45.

Coston, handed over to a North Carolina deputy, was snatched from Dixie "justice" just before he was to leave Ohio at Cincinnati. A writ of habeas corpus prevented him from being taken over the state line.

Coston was a farmer in Henderson county, N. C. In 1947 he asked a white girl if she or her friends wanted jobs picking beans on his farm. She refused and shortly afterward Coston was charged with assault with attempt to rape.

He left North Carolina and came to Lorain about 25 miles west of Cleveland where his mother resided. Meanwhile in Henderson county a federal warrant was obtained charging Coston with "fleeing justice." This is a frequent device used by southern authorities in collaboration with the FBI to return Negroes to states below the Mason and Dixon line.

However, such warrants are illegal in cases where there has been no indictment. In addition, these warrants do not apply where there has been no violation of the federal law.

The FBI in Cleveland, however,

immediately went on a manhunt to oblige the lynchers of North Carolina. They found him and sent him to the county jail.

Detective Anthony J. Balzer, Chief County Deputy Sheriff Joseph F. Sweeney and Municipal Judge John E. Sweeney obligingly turned Coston over to a North Carolina deputy who had arrived after notification by the FBI.

COVER UP FBI

In addition, a state fugitive charge was placed in municipal court against Coston. This undoubtedly was done in an effort to cover the illegal arrest by the FBI.

But a state fugitive charge requires due notification and the person sought must be granted 30 days in which to file a plea for a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Sweeney ignored the law in this respect.

Attorney Paul W. Walter went to Detective Inspector Charles O. Nevel

and demanded that the Carolina deputy be stopped from taking Coston out of the state illegally. But Nevel refused to take any action.

Finding that his client was on a train for Cincinnati, Walter called that city and secured a writ of habeas corpus. Coston was taken from the train and placed in the Hamilton county jail in Cincinnati.

"A judge has no right to turn a man over without a hearing," Walter declared. "These people conspire to use that federal fugitive law as a cheap way to capture their prisoners, and the federal men help them to use the law that way."

"Someone is going to have some trouble. Turning a man over without proper hearing is punishable by a fine of \$1,000 under Ohio law."

Coston likewise has a case that can be pressed against the FBI.



Jailed in Narcotics Raid: Film star Robert Mitchum

(left) in a Los Angeles jail, garbed in prisoner's uniform after a narcotics raid on a Hollywood home. Reading a newspaper (right) is Lila Leeds, actress, into whose Laurel Canyon home the officials crashed. Two others were held. Hollywood Police psychiatrist J. Paul De River said that he knew "any number of film people suspected of using marijuana." But "outside of drummer Gene Krupa and actor Robert Mitchum, none of them has ever been arrested," he said. Movie producers, who, according to United Press, have some \$6,000,000 invested in Mitchum, are defending him against the felony charge of smoking marijuana. "Mitchum is a sick man, not a criminal," said David O. Selznick, who shares his contract with RKO.

Progressives Among Arabs Ask Israel's Cooperation

By A. B. Magil

HAIFA.

A strong movement for a people's front against the foreign invaders is developing both in the Arab sector of Palestine and among the Arabs in Israel, Tawiq Toubi, member of the Political Bureau of the Arab League of National Liberation told this correspondent.

In an interview in the office of the League, Toubi, speaking in fluent English, expressed considerable optimism about the outlook. At the same time he criticized the policy of the Israel government as hampering the work of his organization and strengthening the hand of Arab reaction.



A. B. Magil

The League of National Liberation, led by Communists, is virtually the only political party among the Arabs of Palestine. It has been outlawed in the Arab sector by the Transjordan authorities, and its general secretary, Emile Touma, has been thrown into a concentration camp by the Lebanese government.

The League's recent appeals to Arab soldiers and civilians to end the war and turn against their own reactionary leaders have won wide commendation throughout Israel. The League is supporting the United Nations decision of last Nov. 29.

"The development of a people's front movement among the Arab masses," Toubi said, "will lay the foundation for a democratic Arab state. We are drawing in elements that previously had vacillated or stood aside. The realization is growing of how much has been missed by the failure to hold to the UN decision. We consider our main task as the propagation of the idea of an independent Arab state and we seek to draw in as many elements as possible into people's fronts around this slogan."

LIST ENEMIES

Toubi stated the League regarded American and British imperialism and after them the foreign Arab invaders, especially King Abdullah of Transjordan, as the main enemies. Local Arab reaction has lost all initiative to the foreigners, he said.

Turning to the Israeli government, Toubi told me that it had thus far failed to grant the league's request for permission to resume publication of its weekly paper, El Ittihad. This paper was suppressed by the British in March. By banning public meetings and restricting freedom of movement, the Jew-

ish government is further handicapping those Arab forces fighting for Jewish and Arab cooperation against the common enemy, Toubi said.

"The attitude of the Jewish government toward an independent democratic Arab state is a criterion of its attitude toward imperialism," Toubi declared. "The

more it supports an Arab state, the more it opposes imperialism, and vice versa. They say that there's no mass movement among the Palestine Arabs. Let them stop tying our hands and give us an opportunity to organize such a move and it will spring up very quickly. Members of our or-

(Continued on Page 15)

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Franco Dooms 22 More Spanish Patriots

Twenty-two Spanish patriots have been condemned to death by military courts and await execution in Franco prisons. Franco's prosecutor has asked the death sentence for 24 more.

This information is contained in a bulletin from Republicans in Spain, which discloses that 330 persons were murdered by military court decree or police terror between Jan. 1 and Aug. 5 of this year.

The bulletin lists the names and addresses of the dead and the condemned, stressing that only those about whom all the facts are known are included.

"The number of Spaniards murdered by Franco during this period is actually much greater," it declares.

That is the only comment in the bulletin. The listings are headed with starkly brief sentences in three

languages, Spanish, French and English. The whole thing is only 12 pages mimeographed on rough gray-white paper. The last three pages are filled on both sides with the long list of Republican dead.

Of that 290, 64 were shot according to court martial decree, the bulletin states. The remaining 226 were killed by civil guards, police—"Ley de Fugas"—on the pretext that they attempted to escape, or on some other terrorist provocation. Some were tortured to death.

The 22 condemned are listed as follows: Barcelona—Cosme Gonzalez Fernandez, Alejandro Lopez Bolduque, Carlos Tercerías Arias, Numen Mestres, Wilson Batlle, Carlos Martinez; Bilbao—Enrique Garcia Trigueros, Hilario Arizaga, Florencio Ocejó; Ocaña (Toledo)—Euglio Parra Rubio, Manuel Vifalobos Villemuelas, Rogelio Garcia, Pedro Martinez Magro, Benito Calero

Vazquez, Daniel Eliola Gomez, Luciano Arroyo Coblanque, Felix Gomez Casares; Albacete—Sebastian Moya, Jose Criado, Jose Manuel Mateos, Jose Maria Lozano, Evaristo Rubio.

The 24 for whom Franco has demanded the death sentence are: Barcelona—Angel Carrero, Pedro Valverde, Joaquin Puig-Pidemunt, Fernando Rius, Carlos Sancho, Manuel Rivacova, Pascual Tobias, Esteban Arias, Santos Gomez, Carlos Valls, Salvador Carsi, Jose Martinez, Angel Gutierrez, Numen Mestres, Wilson Batlle, Carlos Martinez (for the last three, already condemned, the bulletin explains, Franco has demanded another death sentence.). Ocaña (Toledo)—Jose Satue, Cecilio Mesa, Manuel Alvaro, Ambrosio Gomez, Vincente Muzas, Isidro Calvo, Felix Burguete, Manuel Benitez.

TEAMSTER EDITOR FIRED, SAYS TOBIN CAPTIVE OF BECK

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 2 (UP).—An associate of president Daniel J. Tobin of the AFL Teamsters Union, fired by the union's international executive board, charged today his dismissal proves Tobin virtually has lost control of the union to Dave Beck, Seattle, Wash.

The statement was made by Lester M. Hunt, a Tobin assistant who edited and wrote most of the articles for the union's magazine. Hunt was fired effective last night, a day after the executive board met in Chicago in closed session.

He said it was "the culmination of a six-year fight" with Beck, executive vice-president of the union

and heir apparent to Tobin's 41-year-old job as general president.

"Beck has virtually succeeded in taking over the teamster's union," Hunt said. "He's been trying to do it for six years. I've been openly fighting him and spearheading opposition to Beck, but I've been doing it alone."

Hunt said Beck was responsible for shifting control of the union magazine "out from under Dan Tobin and me." The board recently voted to publish the magazine hereafter in Washington, instead of Indianapolis, international headquarters of the union.

Royall Backs Mac's Ban on Japan Strike

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall today supported Gen. Douglas MacArthur in denying Japanese workers the right to strike against their government.

"The recommendations made in Gen. MacArthur's letter to Premier Hitoshi Ashida, as we understand them," he added, "do not in any way traverse or conflict with any labor or other policy adopted by the Far Eastern Commission or with any directive of the government of the United States."

British Name New Malay Commissioner

SINGAPORE, Sept. 2 (UP).—Sir Henry Gurney, 50, former chief secretary of the Palestine Government, has been named British high commissioner of the Malayan Federation, it was announced tonight. He succeeds Sir Edward Gent, who was killed in an air collision over London.

Cleveland Draft Boards Undermanned

CLEVELAND, Sept. 2 — Draft board machinery in this city has practically broken down because of the inability to secure volunteers to handle the enrollment of those required to register.

The crisis was so great that Mayor Thomas A. Burke was forced to make an appeal for help.

The Young Progressives of Ohio report a favorable reception to their leaflets calling for repeal of the draft law.

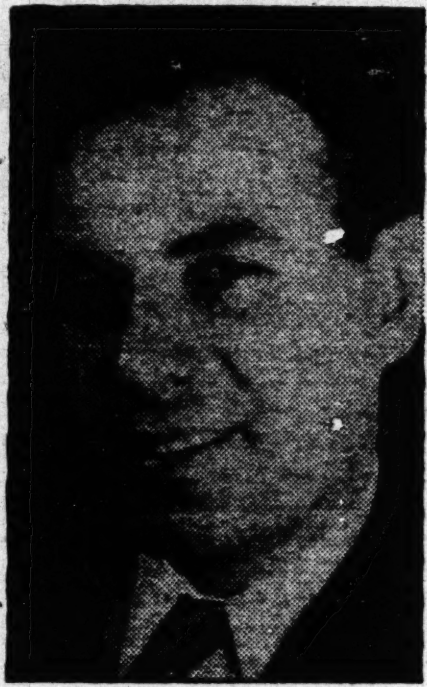
Chiang's Troops Abandon Airfield

Kuomintang troops have evacuated the airfield west of Changchun, pre-war capital of Manchuria, a military spokesman in Nanking said yesterday.

The spokesman, Chang Lu-szu, said the airfield was far from the city and "hard to defend." The Chang Kai-shek troops captured it Aug. 27 taken its equipment and supplies, he claimed.

**Defend Communist Leaders!
Demonstrate at the Garden,
Thursday, Sept. 23!**

14,232 Petitions Are Filed for Gerson



GERSON

The Brooklyn Communist Election Campaign Committee yesterday filed a petition with the Board of Elections naming Simon W. Gerson as the Communist nominee for City Council from Brooklyn.

The petition contained 14,232 signatures of Brooklyn citizens.

The minimum legal requirement is 5,000. The Council election will take place on Election Day to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Communist Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione last November.

Gerson was named by the Brooklyn County Committee of the Communist Party to fill the vacancy, but the Council refused to seat him.

ALP DESIGNEE

He is also the official designee of the American Labor Party, which named him for the post in protest against the undemocratic action of the City Council majority in bar-

ring him as Councilman Cacchione's successor.

The 14,232 signatures filed were collected in four weeks time, according to Ben Davis, Gerson's campaign manager. Davis declared this was a record for the collection of Communist signatures in Brooklyn.

"Our experience thus far shows the people are not intimidated by the red scares, the spy hunts, the Grand Jury indictments against Communist leaders, all of which are intended to frighten and intimidate people who speak up for peace, security, and progress," Davis said.

The signatures, he stated, came from all parts of the borough and all sections of the population. The issue in the Cacchione succession fight, he stated, is "the right of Brooklyn voters to elect a candidate of the Communist Party if they so choose. And they did so choose when they three times elected Peter V. Cacchione."

The next stage in the campaign, according to the Campaign Manager, will be a series of 15 broadcasts over Station WMCA. The first one will take place next Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 9:05 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

With Gerson as speaker, the broadcast is entitled "I Accuse the O'Dwyer Administration."

Draft-Repealers Picket In Boston Despite Thugs

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Renewed violence failed to stop the third day of anti-draft picketing here from being the greatest success yet. A picketline of 30 placard-bearing young

Progressives, led by Progressive congressional candidate Walter O'Brien, marched determinedly before Boston's Central Draft Registration Board. A group of hoodlums, centered in a nearby saloon, distributed rotten tomatoes from a box to 10-year-olds standing by. Police watched indifferently as the children hurled the missiles.

Some placards were lost in a series of violent scuffles on the line, when the hoodlums started strong-arm provocations. An Army appeal

for volunteers to carry official recruiting posters in a counter-demonstration attracted three bystanders.

Indifferent police stood by as a mob of young hoodlums, mostly fresh from the bar-room, attacked the pickets as they left.

One picket lost two front teeth, another had his suit torn. A large crowd had assembled before the pickets arrived at their scheduled time.

In line with the youth were representatives of the CIO United Electrical Workers, United Furniture Workers, and United Office and Professional Workers. The line, which began with the first day of registration, was sponsored by Young Progressives of America, independent affiliate of the Progressive Party.

3,400 STRIKERS BATTLE LEAD TRUST

FLAT RIVER, Mo., Sept. 2 (FP).—A powerful lead producing monopoly that dominates a 30-mile radius of rich mining area is using the Taft-Hartley law in an attempt to smash a strike by 3,400 CIO miners, millmen and smeltermen. But union solidarity is winning out over legal strikebreaking.

The St. Joseph Lead Co., strike-bound since July 7, is tied to Mor-

along the Mississippi river from Herculaneum to Fredericktown.

All operations have been completely shut down since the walkout was called by Locals 648 and 532, International Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers, after two months of negotiations brought broken No's from management to all union demands.

Heralded by radio and full page newspaper ads, a so-called independent Ozark Lead Workers Association, headed by a self-appointed leader who quit the union two years ago, has appeared on the scene.

The association collects no initiation fees or dues and its only program is a back-to-work movement. So far it has been a complete flop. There have been no attempts to cross picketlines. Fewer than 300 families have applied for benefits from the strike funds, which is augmented daily by contributions from the international and its loath the nation's lead in its king-

dom, which stretches for 60 miles calls, as well as by other unions, local merchants and individuals.

The company ascribed its refusal to meet with the union to what it calls "Communist influence" in the international and failure of the international officers to file non-Communist affidavits with the Taft-Hartley NLRB.

"This is an attempt to divert attention from the issues and break the strike," union spokesmen charge. "The question of the international's position was never raised at all in negotiations."

The company has refused a U. S. conciliation service proposal that the main strike issues be arbitrated. Demands are: seniority protection, six paid holidays, an adequate floor under the company's price of lead bonus to guarantee a \$1 daily increase, company-paid hospitalization benefits and joint negotiations by the two locals on major over-all contract issues.

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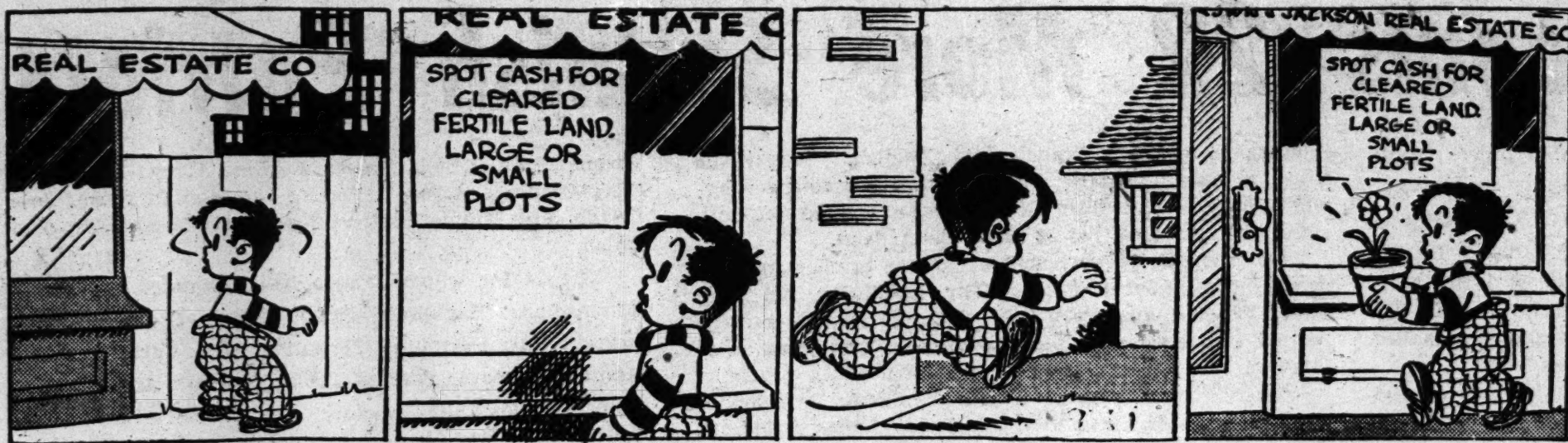
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VIRGIL—A Deal Is a Deal



By Len Kleis

Flay Denial of Travel Rights

The Civil Rights Congress yesterday, in a statement issued by William Patterson and Len Goldsmith, denounced the refusal of Judge W. John Clancy to permit the 3 indicted leaders of the Communist Party to travel outside of New York City and charged that this action was "unconstitutional" and "contemptuous of the rights of the American people to hear the facts in this case."

City CIO Urges Big Marcantonio Drive

The "greatest concentration of effort" to assure the reelection of Congressman Vito Marcantonio was called for last night by the City CIO Council at a meeting of its delegates' assembly at Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Pl.

Singling out Marcantonio from a list of 116 candidates for Congress and the State Legislature which it endorsed last night, the Council adopted a resolution declaring that "more than any other member of Congress, Vito Marcantonio has championed and led the fight for the protection and advancement of the program of CIO and all organized labor."

The resolution emphasized the need to reelect ALP Congressman Leo Isacson of the 24th Bronx district and the ALP's two members in the State Legislature, Senator Kenneth Sherbell and Assemblyman Samuel Kaplan, both of Brooklyn.

RAP BIPARTISAN ATTACKS

"Between now and election day," said the resolution, "we shall dedicate ourselves to the essential objective of eliminating from public office those Republican and Democratic Representatives and legislators from this city who have joined in the bipartisan assault upon the living standards, civil rights and security of the American people."

Of the 116 endorsed for Congress and the State Legislature, 21 are Democrats and the balance members of the ALP. The list includes 25 members and leaders of CIO unions and six leaders of AFL unions.

"In making these endorsements," said the resolution, "we have been guided by the nominations voted by the American Labor Party, the traditional political arm of CIO in New York and the only genuine and effective instrumentality for independent political action by organized labor."

Endorsements also were voted for ALP candidates seeking judicial office other than Supreme Court and for Simon W. Gerson, Communist candidate in Brooklyn for the vacancy in the City Council

created by the death of Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione.

The City CIO has called on Mayor O'Dwyer to change his administration's "get-tough" policy which "has resulted in increasing and brazen acts of police intimidation and interference in peaceful pursuits by citizens in our city."

In a letter to the Mayor, Saul Mills, council secretary, condemned the brutal beating of Thomas J. Peters, Transport Workers Union member and bus driver, on Monday night.

It cited the cases of police violence against strikers, and declared: "In recent weeks police have interfered with the holding of street meetings by minority political and racial groups. Strong arm methods have been employed to halt gatherings of Negroes protesting discrimination, tenants protesting abuses by landlords and consumers protesting profit gouging on milk, meat and other essentials of life."



SOVIET Deputy Military Governor of Germany, Lt. Gen. Mikhail Dratvin demands United States reparations for the wounding of a Russian sergeant and asks for punishment of the American military responsible for the shooting.

5 ALP Leaders, Struck By Cops, Found 'Guilty'

By John Hudson Jones

Five leaders of Harlem's 14th A. D. American Labor Party yesterday were found guilty of disorderly conduct in a bizarre trial before Judge Hyman Bushel in mid-Manhattan

Fired Newsman To Press Fight

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The refusal for the second time of the Washington Newspaper Guild to prosecute the grievance of a member fired because he is a Communist will not close the question of whether Communists have a right to employment, Thomas G. Buchanan, the aggrieved WNG Guildsman, asserted today.

In a statement on the 247 to 132 Guild referendum which has just instructed the Washington local not to prosecute his case, Buchanan said, "We cannot permit establishment of the principle that Communists are second-class citizens who can join a union but are not protected by its contracts."

Buchanan flayed the WNG board for failure to take his case to arbitration because "it costs too much."

Court. The laborites were handled and arrested Aug. 5, by 23rd Precinct police while peacefully standing on the sidewalk outside ALP headquarters at 1549 Madison Avenue.

After a full day of testimony finishing a three-day trial, Judge Bushel hastily declared, even before the final witness had stepped from the stand, "I find the defendants guilty." When defense attorneys Herman Fink and Herman Englander protested that the judge hadn't given them time to enter motions, Judge Bushel, red in the face, shouted: "I didn't find them guilty! I take it back!"

The ALP leaders are Manuel Medina, 39, secretary to Congressman Vito Marcantonio and ALP candidate for State Assembly in the 14th A.D.; Jesus Flores, 47, chairman of the 14th A.D. ALP Clubs' rent and housing committee; Albert Martinet, 50, Medina's campaign manager; Francisco Achilla, 47, chairman of the club, and Frank Quintana 42, club secretary. Martinet was fined \$10 and the others given suspended sentences.

Yesterday's proceeding was forecast by Marcantonio, Wednesday night, at a meeting of the Harlem Legislative Conference which set up a permanent committee against police brutality. The meeting of over 300 was held at the Park Palace, 5 W. 110 St.

Blasting cop violence against Negroes, Porto Ricans and other minorities, the ALP Congressman recalled that Judge Bushel had recently refused an adjournment

"He's an O'Dwyer appointee," declared Marcantonio. "Why did he want to keep the case? Let him bring me into court for contempt. I will demand that he explain to the Court of Appeals why he wanted to keep the case!"

Yesterday three witnesses testified that on Aug. 5 they saw Patrolman Joseph Parrino drive by the group and shout "Scram you bums!"

The ALP leaders charged that Parrino then stopped the car, jumped out, ran up, brandishing his night stick, and yelled racist

(Continued on Page 11)

Zhdanov's Last Rites Pay Tribute to Leningrad Hero

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—Col. Gen. Andrei A. Zhdanov, was buried in Red Square today near the graves of two American Communist heroes and V. I. Lenin, founder of the USSR. The highest tributes were paid to Zhdanov, 52, who died Tuesday of a heart ailment after

nov's body as it lay in state last night. Soviet military leaders paid tribute to Zhdanov and every newspaper devoted most of its space to him. Communist organizations throughout the world sent condolences.

ANGLO-SAXONS STAY AWAY
Every diplomatic corps in Moscow except the British and American Embassies attended.

Two American representatives viewed Zhdanov's body last night, and the Stars and Stripes at the Embassy was lowered to half mast. The new grave was next to the grave of War Commissar Mikhail Frunze. To the left of Zhdanov lie John Reed, American who reported the Bolshevik Revolution, and William D. (Big Bill) Haywood, American leader of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), who died in Russia.

HERO OF LENINGRAD
The highest tribute was paid Zhdanov for his wartime defense of Leningrad, a feat which won him the appellation "Hero of Leningrad."

Stalin, Molotov and other members of the Political Bureau, walked from the Trade Union House to Red Square beside the gun carriage bearing the open casket.

Workers carrying a forest of eight-foot wreaths marched on Stalin's right and left. Molotov said Zhdanov was the "most talented, truest, most faithful co-worker of Comrade Stalin." He said he was an "ideologist,

theoretician, organizer . . . (and) international leader of the anti-imperialist, democratic, anti-war-mongers camp which the workers of the world will remember."

"We all know his glorious services in welding together the forces of the international anti-imperialist and democratic camp against all and sundry war incendiaries. Working people of all countries know and remember this . . . Comrade Zhdanov did not spare his strength and health."

UPHOLDS REINSTATEMENT OF RAPP-COUDERT VICTIM

The State Commissioner of Education yesterday denied an application from the Board of Education to reopen the case of Francis Thompson, Rapp-Coudert witch-hunt victim, who was ordered reinstated last February.

Commissioner Francis T. Spaulding sustained the reinstatement decision handed down by Deputy Commissioner Lewis E. Wilson, on the grounds that the board had brought no new evidence. Wilson had accompanied his decision with a statement that since the Communist Party was a legal party in New York State, membership in it did not constitute grounds for dismissal.

In his decision yesterday, Spaulding specified that Wilson's decision was sustained because the evidence

did not establish Thompson's membership in the Communist Party, and declared that the question of the party's legality was not necessary to the decision.

Spaulding also based his position on the vital question of tenure, with an indirect reprimand to the Rapp-Coudert technique: "The very object of tenure is to free teachers from the vicissitudes of prejudice, political maneuvering, petty criticisms, and unsupported charges, in order that they may do a better job of imparting instruction to our school children."

QUILL-IGANS DISRUPT TWU MEETING ON 24c DEMAND

The union-splitting campaign of Mike (the Dime) Quill last night disrupted Transport Union Local 100 at Manhattan Center, called to discuss the fight to win a 24-cent hourly wage raise on the private lines and internal problems of the union.

A well organized Quill clique repeatedly interrupted Austin Hogan, president of the local, as he denounced red-baiting. "Red-baiting," Hogan told the meeting of 1,800, "plays into the hands of the employers."

As the Daily Worker went to press, it was learned that the meeting was scheduled to act on several resolutions offered by the local's executive board, which is dominated by Quill men.

These included approval of a mass delegation to the Public Service Commission to back a fare in-

Reaffirm Denial of Visa to Canterbury

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall today reaffirmed his refusal to permit Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the Dean of Canterbury, to visit this country under auspices of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

Mass Protest Against the Indictments—Madison Sq. Garden, Thursday, Sept. 23

Scabs' Best Friends Are Still New York Cops

By Robert Friedman

There were enough policemen swarming around the several hundred pickets at the Fairchild Camera Co. plant at 8 a. m. yesterday to have done battle with the James mob and a few dozen bank robbers, besides.

The patrolmen, mounted police and plainclothesmen — 100, according to the estimate by Joseph Molfetta, business agent of the CIO Electrical Workers Local 1217 — were there along with the several hundred members of other UE locals who turned out for the before-work picket line.

Molfetta said the same huge mobilization of cops has been occurring daily before the plant at 83-03 Van Wyck Blvd., in Jamaica, Queens.

The 20-week strike at Fairchild has been marked by frequent police violence against pickets, arrests, harassment as well as scab-herding for the company.

1,000 MILES FROM NOWHERE
The camera plant in Jamaica is a thousand miles from nowhere. UE workers were peacefully picketing there yesterday morning. It was a startling sight to see the massive array of cops, on that remote suburban block present for no other visible purpose than to intimidate the strikers.

Even after UE members from other locals left for work, leaving a handful of strikers on the picket

line, over a dozen cops stood lined up along the deserted sidewalk. High brass from the police department lingered on the corner and this reporter counted 20 cops loafing in the coffee and joint around the corner, to the evident disgust of the proprietor.

In the last few days, Molfetta said, the police have extended their strikebreaking activities to the UE local's headquarters, located in a store just around the corner from Fairchild.

The local had just dispatched a wire to Mayor O'Dwyer, he continued, protesting the fact that 10 cops had barged into a union meeting on Monday morning. When union officials objected, he charged, the cops insolently said that "the door was open, anyone could come in." On the insistence of the local that they had no business coming in without a warrant, Molfetta said, the police finally left.

The UE also told O'Dwyer that police sent another patrolman to "sit in" at a strike meeting held Tuesday evening in the headquarters of UE Local 450. That cop, too, left after strenuous objection to his presence.

DENIES OFFER WAS MADE

Molfetta denied there was any truth in what he termed inspired newspaper stories appearing Tuesday which alleged that Fairchild has made an offer to end the strike.

"There has been no offer," he said definitely. "The strike of the 400 UE workers at the plant occurred when the company, after 11 years of relations with the union, refused to negotiate a new contract and insisted on cancelling long-standing improvements."

After 20 weeks, Molfetta declared, despite the hiring of scabs, mainly former non-union Fairchild workers, the plant is still running at no more than 25 percent of normal capacity.

He urged other unions and progressive groups to continue financial and picket line support "until the strike is won."

That the police invasion of Van Wyck Blvd. and its environs is burning up the community was evident yesterday.

Several persons were heard duplicating the grumbling of the citizen who, bolting his breakfast before the dash for the morning train, motioned with his head toward the idling cops and muttered: "Why the h--- don't they take 'em away? They've brought nothing but plenty of trouble."



Fairchild Pickets Undaunted by Policemen Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Hoodlums Stone New Party Candidate at Illinois Rally

MT. VERNON, Ill., Sept. 2.—Curtis MacDougall, Progressive Party candidate for U.S. Senate in Illinois, was hit by 10 stones thrown by hoodlums at a West Frankfurt meeting last night. MacDougall charged police refused to come to his aid and that he was able to

escape only when his wife and small son prevented the mob from overturning his car.

He said he had permission to speak at West Frankfurt.

At Chicago, Progressive Party headquarters said Miss Florence Gowguel, Argo, Ill., member of a Progressive Party local committee, was struck when she stepped in front of MacDougall.

Party headquarters said the stoning was done by young hoodlums, and that MacDougall was bruised by some of them.

Members of the MacDougall party said they believed the hoodlums were encouraged by "the bald-faced tactics of the bi-partisan electoral board," which had ruled the Progressive Party off the ballot late Tuesday.

"We just completed excellent meetings in several nearby towns," MacDougall declared. "The crowd here was friendly and receptive until the rowdies began."

"The people in Southern Illinois want to hear about Wallace and the Progressive Party."

"It is just this kind of Fascist-like action we are fighting against. They can't stop us by this tactic any more than a three-man board in Springfield can stop us by a phony decision."

Big 4 Reich Governors Meet; More Talks Due

BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Germany's Big Four military governors met for more than 90 minutes today and reportedly made some progress on the Berlin crisis. Sources close to

the conferees said they struck a "technical snag" in today's discussions, but there was no cause for pessimism. The four-power meetings might run "well into next week," they added.

It was understood various technical questions raised during the session were referred to four-power working committees for further study. There was no indication of the nature of the "technical snag" which developed in today's meeting.

A strict news blackout on the conferences continued, but it was reported reliably that the atmosphere of today's session was pleasant and the shortness of the meeting was occasioned only by technical disagreements.

Mrs. Phillips Backed By Women's Group

The Congress of American Women today announced its support of Mrs. Helen Phillips, treasurer of the CAW and an American Labor Party candidate for the State Senate in the 15th Senatorial District in Brooklyn.

Greet the 29th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Thursday, Sept. 23!

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

EVERYONE'S GOING to the Pre-Labor Day Festival given by Yorkville Youth C.P. Meet your friends; join the fun. Dancing, entertainment, refreshments. 8:30 p.m. 404 E. 51 St. Apt. 3-D Sub. 75c.

MARITIME COMMITTEE for Wallace-party, dancing, refreshments. It's becoming a Saturday night habit. 313 8th Avenue, between 25th and 26th Sts. Donation 75c.

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Daily Worker — 35c per line
The Worker — 40c per line
6 words to a line—3 lines minimum

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 6 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

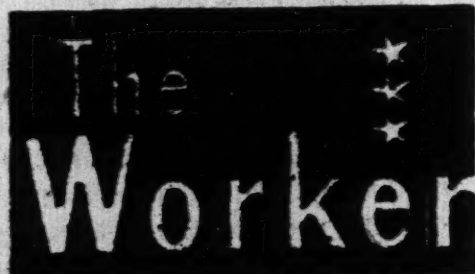


SECRETLY MARRIED for 12 years, Mrs. Marcella Swanson Shubert has announced that she is seeking a divorce in Reno, Nev. from Lee Shubert, 73-year old theatre magnate. Shubert, who for years has been called an "inveterate bachelor," married the former showgirl in Berlin in 1936.

LAST FEW DAYS

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—JOSEPH NORTH

Masses & Mainstream

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Footnotes on a Visit To Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE.

I HAVE NOT SEEN ALL of Czechoslovakia, to be sure, and maybe there are hundreds of thousands of Russians who escaped my observation. But I haven't seen a single Soviet soldier in this country. So far as I know, the only Russian who's been here this week (except for the normal diplomatic corps) is Andrei Vishinsky. He stopped off overnight changing planes from Belgrade, where the Danubian conference was held, en-route to Moscow. Of all our fantastic American notions about Czechoslovakia, the most fantastic is that this country is run by Russians.



AMONG THE SCORES of "westerners" in Prague, studying at the university, sight-seeing, or working here is the famous Dutch movie photographer, Joris Ivens. He's doing a documentary on the eastern European democracies. And he's hoping the Yugoslav situation clears up by the end of the year, or it will have put a crimp in his ambitious project.

TWENTY MILES west of Prague is the Dobris Castle, formerly owned by an old Bohemian aristocrat, and the hangout of the Nazi gangster, Fritz Daluge, during the war. A pink-stuccoed, three story affair with some 35 rooms, a great court, and a great park, it's now been put at the disposal of the Union of Czech writers. Any member of the union can get a very reasonable vacation at Dobris, if a room is vacant.

Some writers are spending months here, among them, gentle, aging Arnold Zweig, who's returned from 14 years in Palestine and is planning to go back to Berlin. When Hanns Eisler, the great musician who was hounded out of America, visited here, he was welcomed to Dobris. Hanns got a special kick out of using Daluge's favorite room.

IN MY PERSISTENT and fruitless search for the "police state" in Czechoslovakia, I kept a sharp eye on everybody in uniform. There are the Czechoslovak soldiers in khaki with red shoulderbands and gold stars. There are the rather ordinary looking traffic cops. I thought I had spotted the secret police one day, and asked a friend who were those sinister-looking fellows in dark blue uniforms. "Oh, those—they're the town's firemen," was the reply.

SPEAKING OF POLICE, a good friend who's perhaps the leading journalist in Czechoslovakia, tried to give me an idea of the great changes taking place here. The other day, said he, an envelope arrived with a gift of cash. It was from a group of policemen, in appreciation of his recent lecture on Marxism.

"You should get to see the schools," he said, "the party schools. Schools for new members, for workers, for generals of the Army."

THERE'S SOME speculation here about the new American ambassador, replacing Laurence Steinhardt, who's just been shifted to Canada. But there's no speculation about the reasons for Steinhardt's removal. The gossip is that since the discredited leaders of the pre-February right-wing have been leaving the country, via Germany, the former American ambassador has lost all his contacts in high places.

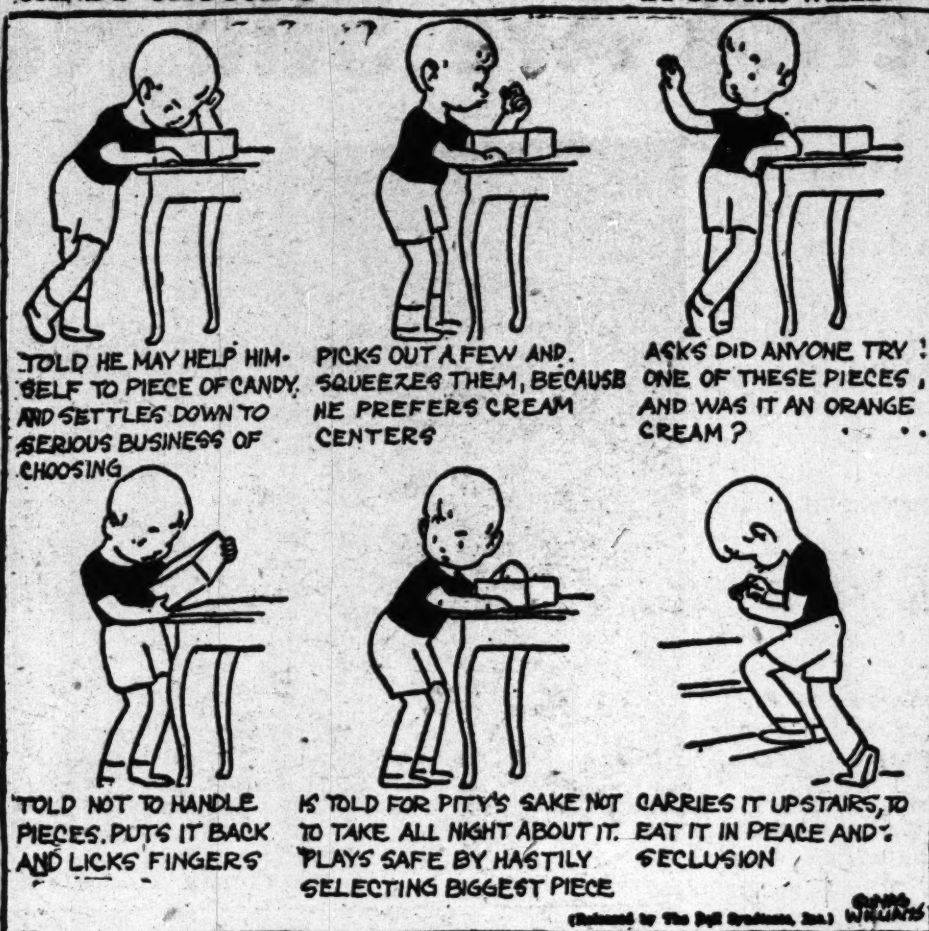
PRAGUE IS FULL of bookshops, bookshops on practically every street. There are many translations from modern Soviet writers, stacks of technical volumes, curious items like Andre Maurois' book on America, or bad novels by Waldo Frank, and a biography of Joe Louis. In one shop, I came across a translation of Howard Fast's "Citizen Tom Paine."

BY THE WAY, the leading morning paper is the Communist Rude Pravo, with a circulation of 600,000 in five editions, and 28 different back-pages carrying news of various regions. That's apart from the Slovak Communist daily, Pravda. The other two Czech parties, the Catholic Peoples Party and the former party of ex-president Benes, now called the Czech Socialist Party, have daily papers of about 100,000-150,000 each. The trade unions have a popular daily paper, Prace. And the Union of Czech Writers has a daily paper of its own, heavily slanted on cultural affairs, with about 75,000 readers.

INTERESTING FACT: in a country two-thirds Catholic, the Communist Party has more Catholic members than the Catholic Peoples' Party.

CANDY CHOOSING

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Press Roundup

THE SUN says Truman was "certainly correct" in deploring the assaults against Wallace, and then urges Truman to make a similar statement about "mob violence in Northern industrial disputes . . ." the Sun's own peculiar way of urging police attacks against pickets in the name of protecting the scab's "right to work."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM'S Eleanor Roosevelt finds the attacks "most unfortunate" and repeats that, "I still believe that Mr. Wallace himself is not a Communist," although she did not like his "statement about his Communist supporters the other day." Same column advises young men subject to draft "that they are called to create a force that is primarily needed to preserve peace."

THE TIMES goads Mayor O'Dwyer to crack down in the truck strike. "This time he has a potential weapon at hand, the emergency provision of the Taft-Hartley Law, should efforts at reconciliation on a local basis fail."

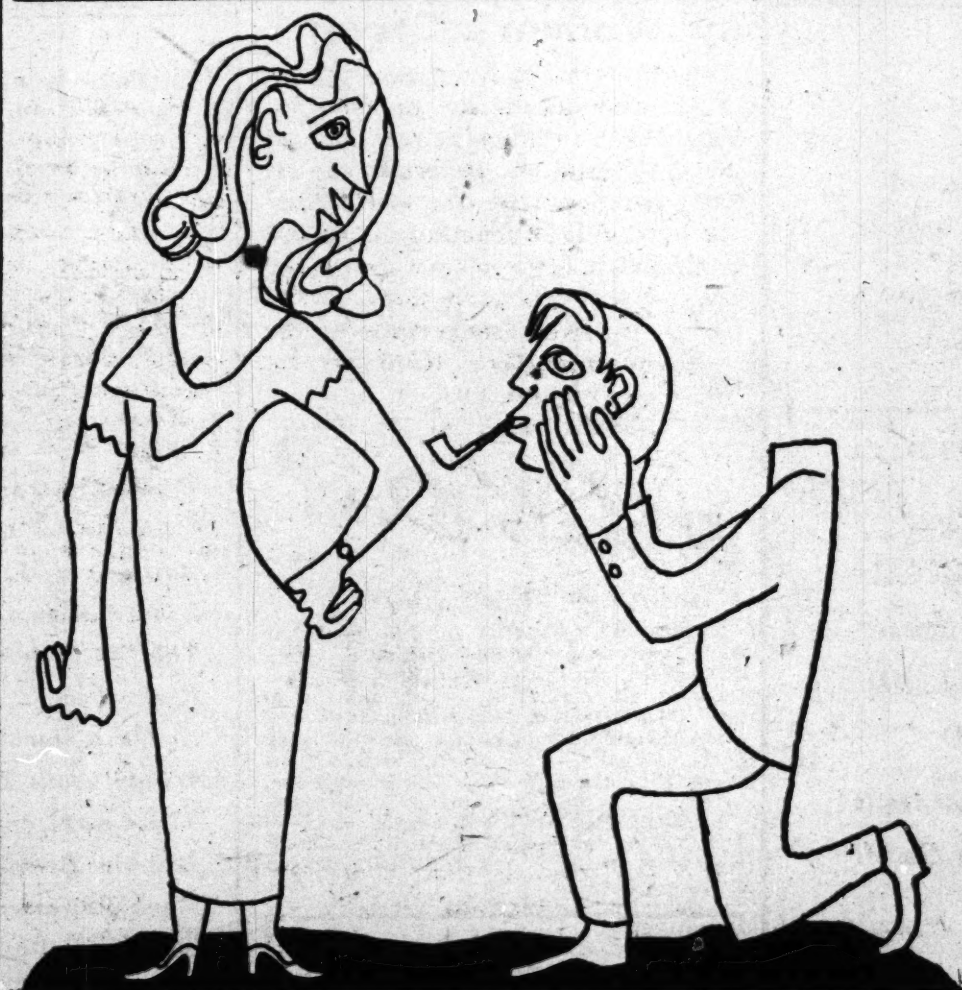
THE POST'S Mrs. Dorothy Thackrey, who owns the paper, answers, in a fourth "Appeal to Reason," her editor and husband, T. O. Thackrey and his stand for Wallace. Her argument, the classic red-baiting one: "At present Mr. Wallace gives every evidence that he is lending him-

self as an instrument for the advancement of the foreign policy of a new, anti-democratic, imperialist nation, whose international politics, if not arrested, will surely result in war. It is also true that Mr. Truman and Mr. Dewey are the dupes of the foreign policy of an old, and formerly imperialist, nation, but a democratic one nevertheless, still subject to the pressure of public opinion."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE speculates on Stalin's successor as influenced by Zhdanov's death, and decides that "his death may well have eliminated Molotov's most serious rival. . . . One may say that Zhdanov led an anti-Western faction, but that implies the existence of a pro-Western faction, which is nonsense. . . ."

THE DAILY NEWS engager in similar speculation without benefit of the Trib's aura of dignity: "Of course we hope for the worst—that Zhdanov's death was not a natural one; that he was purged, as some able guessers surmise; and that his passing emphasizes a deep split inside the Politburo. . . ."

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN observes the third anniversary of the Japanese surrender with lengthy quotes from General MacArthur, Hearst's choice, you remember, for President.



"I wish that you would keep your head"

By Chips

World of Labor

By George Morris

What GM Gets For An Extra Three Cents

THE THREE CENTS an hour extra General Motors workers received in their pay envelopes last week isn't a wind-fall. It's a comeon towards a fall.

The three cents were added by the company in accordance with the two-way escalator clause providing that the hourly pay goes up or down a penny quarterly with each 1.14 point change in the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index. The index is still rising, and GM workers will in all likelihood receive a few more pennies of compensation in the next quarterly changes.

But leaders of the United Automobile Workers who hailed the two-way escalator clause as a "victory" for labor are taking note of the three-cent hike with misgivings. In their statement they concede that a depression is "inevitable" if prices continue to rise.

Prices are certainly rising and we are certainly speeding towards a bust. Nobody in power is doing a thing to stem inflation. Only the naive expect that much would be done by either Democrats or Republicans to meet the situation. Price "relief" will come when millions are relieved of their jobs, or go on short weeks. And it is precisely then that the GM escalator will swing downward at an even more rapid pace. Still further depreciated buying power by workers will stimulate the economic decline.

WALTER REUTHER has already pointed out the disclosure of auto finance companies that price hikes on automobiles have "knocked seven of every 10 potential automobile purchasers out of the market." Why? Because, as BLS disclosed, the average American today spends 30 percent of his earnings on food compared to 23 percent in the 1935-39 period. For the low and medium scale wage earner, the difference must be much greater.

The prosperity we see is illusory. Having exhausted their savings, people are buying on credit. The President's Council of Economic Advisers reported that last June consumer credit stood at the all-time high of \$14,100,000,000. In 1943 it stood at \$5,334,000,000. The same report also notes that the per capita spendable income dropped from \$1,338 in 1944 to \$1,198 in 1947—and the dollar buys much less.

The building and farming boom, too, is on a phony foundation. The Mortgage Bankers Association reported last week that, in one year, by the end of 1947, mortgage debts jumped 27 percent—from \$34,720,784,595 to \$44,069,054,006. Farms and homes are bought on basis of GI loans and other such shaky credit.

MEANWHILE, a higher percentage than ever of the national income is being channeled into hands other than consumers, or for armaments. In the final quarter of 1947 profits ran at annual rate of nearly \$20 billions. The figures for the first half of 1948 show them going still higher, although sales of goods have dropped.

While GM workers live in constant fear of the inevitable bust, the corporation plays the strategy of a high-stake gambler. Prices of cars were hiked so hundreds of millions could be raked in while the market holds up. On a corporation's books, a billion in profits in two or three years is as good, or better than that much spread over 10 or 15 years. The human elements plays little part.

The few pennies an hour upward in accord with the escalator don't raise the standard of the workers. They merely pull it up to where it was three months earlier. That, of course, is assuming that the much criticised BLS index is true. For the corporation it is getting away cheap for the months of big gamble—at a price that hardly dents the take-in due to the price hike and the terrific speedup in the plants.

The escalator really protects the company for the days, soon to come, when the best of the market will be siphoned off. It establishes the principle that a worker's standard must be stagnant, with money wages declining when prices drop. It was in exchange for this empty "victory" that UAW leaders dropped the demands for a welfare and pension fund, control of speedup and other such vital needs. They dropped those demands when they had a golden opportunity to win them. Gains like a welfare fund would not have been subject to liquidation with behavior of a BLS index.

COMING: Labor Haters Spawned Smith Act . . . By Rob F. Hall . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates Editor
Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall Washington Editor
Joseph Roberts General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Friday, September 3, 1948

Murray Refutes Himself

A HISTORIAN collecting CIO President Philip Murray's denunciations of Truman would be a baffled and confused man.

At every stage in the struggle for workers' needs—prices, housing, labor's rights, FEPC—Murray had to assail Truman as the pawn of the Big Business boys.

Yet he and a majority of the CIO board backed Truman for President.

They claim they like the Democratic platform. This is obviously a dodge, not a reason for the endorsement.

First, old-line party platforms are never seriously considered an actual measure of party policies, especially when you have performance to match against pledges.

Second, Truman has yet to live up to those platform pledges requiring action from him, de jure recognition and lifting the arms embargo on Israel, and ending of Army jimcrow.

Third, even this Democratic platform contains escape clauses on labor. To give labor leaders the excuse to support Truman, it calls for Taft-Hartley repeal. Then it de-



The Truman double-X handshake. L. to r., James Carey, Emil Mazey, Truman; Jack Kroll, Murray.

mands new laws on labor in such broad general terms that the main features of the Taft-Hartley Law can be well included.

Other platform pledges are hogwash because a large part of the Democratic Party opposes them and agreed to their inclusion only as an election gesture; and because the reactionary war program of the Truman Administration and the GOP would make their performance impossible.

Despite pressure of Murray and of anti-labor forces, a strong section of the CIO stood by its pro-Wallace position. Large sections of the unions officially backing Truman, including Murray's steel workers, are also behind Wallace.

Whatever the differences on the Presidency, though, we urge united action of all labor and liberal groups in support of progressive congressional candidates regardless of party, including the nominees of the new party.

The New Soviet Man

ANDREI ZHDANOV was an example of the new Soviet man. Political leader, top-notch organizer and administrator, outstanding military figure, he was also a profound student of philosophy, the sciences and arts.

This was not simply a coincidence. Unlike the party hacks, the oftentimes corrupt and ignorant clubhouse hangers-on who make up a goodly part of the political leadership of our own country, Soviet political figures are people who must have studied in various fields of human endeavor and who are well-rounded people.



They are profoundly concerned with the cultural, philosophical and scientific life of the country, not with guaranteeing that the owners of society shall continue to derive big profits from the labor of the rest of us as do capitalist politicians or with lining their own pockets.

Zhdanov's death was a tremendous loss to the people of the Soviet Union and to the workingclass movements throughout the entire world.

But the stupid speculations of the commercial press, which can think only in terms of individual power, to the effect that his death will change Soviet policies or shake Soviet leadership is of a piece with the rest of its anti-Soviet, anti-Communist nonsense.



How Soviets Changed Factory Conditions

By I. Goryainov

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—In the small town of Dneprodzerzhinsk in the Ukraine I met one of the best steel smelter workers of the southern metallurgical industry of the USSR, Pavel Kochetkov. He was in high spirits that day: No. 2 open hearth shop of the

Dzerzhinsky Metallurgical Works, where he works, had been awarded the Challenge Red Banner of the Council of Ministers of the USSR and had been given the title of "Best Steel Smelting Shop in the Soviet Union." Kochetkov had been designated to accept the banner on behalf of the workers of the shop that day at a meeting. The workers gave Kochetkov this honor to show how much they thought of him. Kochetkov won the highest award of the Soviet government—the Order of Lenin.

I visited Kochetkov on his free day. He was busy in the garden of his house on Pervomaisky St. He welcomed me and invited me to dinner. Kochetkov and his wife live in two neat, cozy rooms, furnished with good taste.

In the lively conversation that ensued, Kochetkov told me the story of his life.

He began work at the Dzerzhinsky Metallurgical Works, which at that time belonged to the South Russian Dnieper Co., at the age of 10. His father had worked there before him and had been killed by a falling beam.

Kochetkov began work at the brick kilns. His duties consisted of making tea for the foreman, scrubbing the floors in the latter's home and cleaning the office. He worked for a mere trifle from early morning till midnight. A year later he was "promoted" and put to carrying clay for the moulders.

Six years later he became a wheeler.

It was 10 years before Kochetkov worked at the furnace as a third apprentice at a smelter. A long time later he became a first apprentice. But it was only after the establishment of Soviet power,

when the mill became the property of the people, and the attitude toward the working people changed radically, that he himself became a smelter worker.

SOVIETS TRAIN YOUTH

"At present young people work as smelters in our mill," said Kochetkov. "It is a pleasure to see how confident their actions are. They were taught at the trade school and then given practical training in the shops. We old-timers are glad to pass our experience on to them."

"It was a different matter in the days when I dreamt of becoming a smelter worker. Then the masters kept the secrets of the trade to themselves. They were afraid of training competitors who would put them out of their jobs. There was one smelter worker at our plant named Makarenko, who wouldn't let anyone so much as look into the furnace."

I asked Kochetkov to tell me what important changes had taken place at the mill during the years of Soviet power.

"The main thing," he replied, "is that the people's attitude toward labor has changed. Before, for instance, the worker did not care whether the mill produced more steel or less steel. The mill was somebody else's property and the workers were only 'hired labor,' who sweated 12 hours a day, while the profits went into the pockets of the owner of the enterprise."

"No matter how much profit the mill brought, the worker received no more than his scanty wages. Naturally, the worker was not interested in increasing his efficiency or in 'speed smelts' which are our pride nowadays."

Now our mill, just like the whole national economy of the country, belongs to the people. To each worker, the mill or factory he works at is no longer somebody else's, but his very own. That is why we keep trying to work better and better, compete with one another and take over the best of each other's industrial experience. We have long ago surpassed the pre-war level of steel output and are already giving the output planned for 1950, the last year of the postwar Five-Year Plan."

"Whom do you personally compete with?" I wanted to know.

"My brigade competes with that of Mikhail Milentyev working in the other shift at our furnace. Both brigades have jointly pledged to get no less than 300 smelts out of the furnace and to surpass the plan of steel output by at least 20 percent. Twice a month we check up on the fulfillment of our pledges, and at the end of each month the shop trade union organization sums up the results of competition in the whole plant and determines the winners."

"I can say without boasting," went on Kochetkov, "that our No. 9 furnace gives very good results."

"The output of No. 9 furnace is above the shop average. We haven't had a single accident. At the very beginning of June we had already finished our six months' production plan."

STARTS STAKHANOV SHIFT

"I am Milentyev's senior both in years and in service record, and formerly he used to come to me rather often for advice, which I was always glad to give him. Of late Milentyev began to push

(Continued on Page 15)

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

OUR CORNER news dealer closed up shop for a couple of days, after the refrigerator broke down and the "cokes" gave out. So we got three days' newspapers at one reading. It's quite a dose, I assure you. Of course we had our Workers anyhow, but they are not so hectic. All over the papers was the news of the departure of the handsome Soviet Consul, Lomakin who had an unfortunate experience in our country. It can happen to any man, even a Bolshevik. He was "taken for a ride" by a hysterical woman who apparently could not make up her mind what she wanted—to go or stay. His patient parting shot at the pack of newspaper men at his heels was: "I am going to get a rest." I don't wonder. He was damned if he did and damned if he didn't!

If he had left the lady in the clutches of the White Russians, whom she claimed had drugged and kidnaped her, American pub-



lic opinion would have put him down for a "jerk." Instead he did what all young manly heroes in the movies do—dashed off to rescue her as soon as he received her cry for help. Then he gave an interview to the press, with pictures. He was her hero and she told of his bravery. Pictures were taken, very friendly like, and Mr. Lomakin beamed modestly.

IF SHE was afraid of him then or ever, she is surely a marvelous actress. But later she changed her mind and put him in the wrong, anyhow. Maybe, as Mr. Lomakin tried to tell the press, she was frightened by hearing herself mixed up in a "spy-plot" over the radio. Maybe he was framed up from the very beginning by the White Russians, who took advantage of a lonely woman in a strange country. Maybe she was a party to it all the time. We may never know the complexity of motives which operated to cause her to act in such a manner.

But several things are clear—she did not have to write a letter to Mr. Lomakin from her hiding

place, unless she wanted him to know where she was. She did not have to return with him if she did not want to do so.

Nor did she have to sit there calm and smiling and give out the kidnapping story to the newspaper men. She could have walked straight out of the consulate with those same newspaper men, if she had insisted. She did not have to jump out of the window, to get out. She could have screamed her way out. There is something phony and frisky in the whole story. It can stand a lot more careful investigation—and not by the Un-American Committee, or Russians on the police force.

I WAS therefore greatly surprised to see that Mrs. Eleanor Gimbel, chairman of the Women for Wallace Committee, was also "taken for a ride" on this case by Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley of the Herald Tribune. Mrs. Bromley is far from objective, I know, in any matters involving Communists or the Soviet Union. She was the member of the Executive committee of the American Civil Liberties Union, which in 1940 preferred charges against

me and moved for my expulsion, after my 20 years membership on that committee. The sole reason was that I had become a member of the Communist Party.

Mrs. Gimbel stated that she had not closely followed the case. She apparently took Mrs. Bromley's "chapter and verse account of what happened." Mrs. Gimbel is quoted as saying she was not at all surprised that Mrs. Kasenkina preferred life here to life in the USSR. "Whoever thought," she said, "that there is personal freedom in Russia? It was a very human thing these teachers did. They like it here. I like it here. There's no question that it is nicer in America." To my mind these remarks of Mrs. Gimbel are in extremely bad taste, to say the least.

EVEN THOUGH she is a Progressive, Mrs. Gimbel happens to be an extremely rich woman, a secure and well placed member of the capitalist class. She lives in a luxurious home, has a country estate, is waited on by servants, and secretaries, dresses expensively and has no worry for

the future (as long as capitalism lasts in the U.S.A.). Sure it's "nice" for her, no doubt about that. But a share-cropper mother like Mrs. Ingram didn't find it so "nice." Nor Claudia Jones, nor Beatrice Siskind. As vice chairman of the Women's Committee for American - Soviet Friendship, Mrs. Gimbel must know that there are reasons, such as the tremendous loss of life and vast destruction of cities and industries suffered by the Soviet Union during the war against the Nazis, which has made life hard for her devoted people.

Mrs. Gimbel should know, too, that the status of Soviet women is superior under Socialism to that of women elsewhere in the world. There are millions of Soviet women who gladly sacrifice to rebuild their country and would not go back into capitalism. "I wouldn't want my government to lock me up," Mrs. Gimbel said. No danger, Eleanor, but what about Leon Josephson, Charlotte Stern, Helen Bryant, Dr. Barsky and others? What of the 12 Communist leaders? Did you forget them in our "nice" America? Why not give Mrs. Bromley an interview on civil rights in America, especially in the South where Wallace is risking his life today to talk about democracy?

Chiang Gov't Backs U. S. Far East Stooze Group

HONG KONG (By Air Mail) (Telepress). — Chang Chun, former Premier of the Kuomintang Government, is to go to Japan shortly to tell General MacArthur that the Nanking Government is perfectly willing to join the proposed "China-Japan-Korea League" under U. S. direction, reports the Sunday News here. This newspaper, which is usually well-informed, states that Chang will discuss with MacArthur how this League should be formed.

Chang Chun was chosen by the Chiang Kai-shek government for such an "important" task because of his pro-Japanese record.

Apart from this task, Chang Chun is to discuss with MacArthur how and to what extent Japan will supply the Nanking Government with arms and ammunitions to fight the Chinese people, since armament pro-

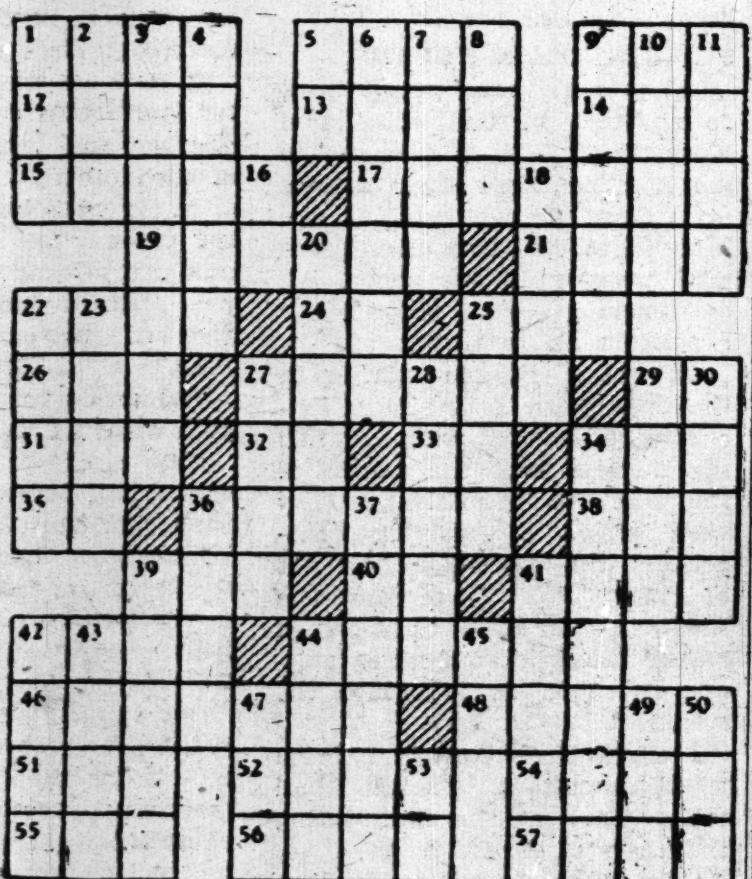
duction in Japan has been left almost intact by the U. S. Occupation Authorities. The Kuomintang Army is now desperately in need of armaments, since it has lost almost all its American equipment in the course of two years of civil war.

Chang Chun also wants to inspect the 10 divisions now under training in Japan. These divisions are trained by American officers, equipped by the U. S. Occupation Authorities in Japan and commanded by Japanese, Korean and Formosan officers. In the eyes of the Nanking Government and the U. S. Imperialists, they are the last trump card

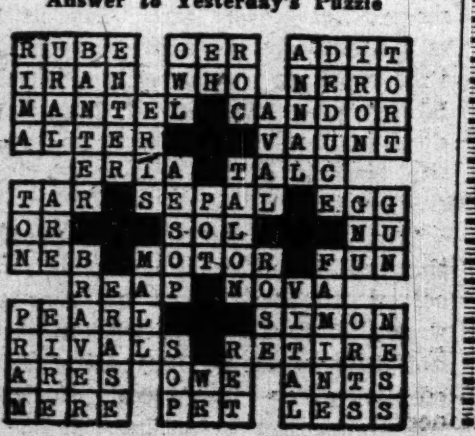
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Prefix: half
 - On the summit of
 - Resort
 - Black
 - Rough
 - Pronoun
 - Toward the stern
 - Mischiefous
 - Chemist's glass
 - Silver
 - Equitable
 - Compass point
 - Corset
 - Dexterity
 - Official numbering of a population
 - 150
 - Cravat
 - Colloquial: elevated
 - Railway
 - White
 - Dove's cry
 - Man's nickname
 - Apportions
 - Globe
 - Insect
 - Sun god
 - To escape
 - Case for small articles
 - Iniquitous
 - Dangerous
 - Place of combat
 - Guido's high note
 - To press
 - Curved molding
 - Cloth measure
 - Siberian river
 - Soaks

- VERTICAL**
- Ocean
 - To recede
 - One of an ancient Semitic people
 - To imply
 - Land measure
 - Deep, covered dish
 - Scent
 - Wooden pin
 - Sleeved pin garment
 - Site of the Leaning Tower



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



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Wallace Hits Jimcrow In Mississippi Talk

(Continued from Page 3)
Party in Jackson at 5:45 a.m. and whisked him at a 60-mile per hour pace to the Southern Christian Institute, a Negro junior college where he spoke.

Wallace answered the attacks made against him in North Carolina and Alabama in his speech, declaring: "These attacks have not dissuaded me from my deep, lifelong conviction that these great principles (world peace and human brotherhood) are the only keys to the salvation of our hopes and our dreams and our faith."

He said race-haters "tell you they hate my idea of human freedom, for it means equality for Negroes." He asked his radio audience to figure the cost of segregation and discrimination in terms of "doubly poor schools, the higher taxes, the lower wages, and diminished humanity."

WHO GAINS?

Returning to his treatment in North Carolina and Alabama he asked, "who gains from making race prejudice a flaming sword?" and continued:

"The answer does not lie in the South. There is a long chain that links unknown young hoodlums in a North Carolina or Alabama mill town with men in cut-throats and finely tailored business suits—men who are found in the great financial centers of New York and Boston—men who make a dollar and cents profit by setting race against race in the far away South. The headquarters of the Dixiecrats, and the war programs of the Republicans and Democrats, are all in Wall Street."

Wallace challenged Gov. Wright's proposal that Negroes displaced by farm machines, should leave the state.

"I say that this proposal is a miserable substitution of prejudice for reason," he said. "Of course, it won't help the exiled Negro farmers, driven to the slums in the cities—and it is no solution for the white farmer, either, to drive his Negro neighbor off the land he and his ancestors have tilled for centuries."

Wallace said Gov. Wright's "solution" would not reduce the price of fertilizer, nor raise the price of cotton and make it easier to buy a machine.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Before broadcasting at 9:15 Wallace and his party attended a state convention of the Mississippi Progressive Party, and visited the Mississippi Secretary of State, Heber Ladner, to present third party electors for the November ballot. The electors had been nominated at the convention held in the dining room of the Southern Christian Institute in Edwards. It was announced that four of the electors are Negroes, the first time Negroes have been named for the office since reconstruction times.

At the state capitol, the Secretary of State advised the delegation presenting the list of electors that legal technicalities favored the presentation of electors by petition rather than convention nomination. J. Lewis Henderson, Delta businessman and state chairman of the Progressive Party, accepted the advice and agreed to file later.

Wallace spoke in Vicksburg on the lawn of the new Warren county court house at 10:15 a.m. to an unsegregated crowd of about 300. Less than 150 were on hand when the Wallace motorcade arrived, but the crowd grew in size as the meeting got under way.

The Progressive Party candidate,

Sleepwalks Down Chimney

BOSTON (UP). — Sleepwalking, Paul Lawless wandered out onto the roof of his apartment house and tumbled 12 feet down a chimney. Two hours later he was rescued when a woman neighbor heard his muffled cries. Firemen broke through the bricks with sledge hammers.

tiredness showing on his face from four days of round the clock whirlwind southern campaigning, chatted informally on farm problems. Unity of the northern and southern farmer, he argued, was created by the world market in wheat and cotton.

Northern and southern farmers, he reminded his Delta listeners, had united for 12 years behind the New Deal. He warned against less production and higher cotton prices as a solution to the cotton surpluses, declaring that this outcome could only mean "enormous profits" for the big Delta planters.

WE WON'T BAR OFFICERS FOR POLITICAL BELIEFS

(Continued from Page 2)

Carey-Block faction of the union. But on the stand, he discussed Carey's charges in response to questions from Kersten and Rep. Carroll Kearns (R-Pa.).

He said he could not even conceive of the possibility of the Communist Party dictating the foreign policy of his union.

"Doesn't the foreign policy resolutions adopted by your union run along with those of the Soviet Union?" Kersten demanded.

"I don't know where they run along," Fitzgerald snapped. "But I can tell you that whatever policies we adopt, we do so in the interests of the American people."

The red-baiting attacks on the UE leadership, Fitzgerald said, arose largely out of the efforts of the Carey-Block faction to win the offices for themselves.

SAW CAREY PAPER

Rep. Kearns asked Fitzgerald whether he had seen a publication, the Eye-Opener, issued by the Carey-Block group.

Fitzgerald snorted, "Oh sure, I've seen it, Congressman. We have a real democratic organization. The members can do almost anything they like. We have a convention next week. We'll be blasted. There's been blasting in our organization ever since it began. I don't know any organization where a group can print that sort of thing and stay in the organization."

Rep. Kersten prodded the UE president with questions on the union policy of non-discrimination for political beliefs. Finally, in disgust, Fitzgerald turned on the chairman. "I don't understand this line of questioning," he exclaimed. He referred to the letter the committee had sent in which the chairman had stated the purpose of the hearing was to delve into the "ideological aspects" of the union.

Fitzgerald said the committee had the authority to hold hearings leading to legislation. But it had no authority to disrupt the work of his union just prior to the convention to bring him there for this type of grilling.

In a press conference in New York, Fitzgerald said, Kersten had given the impression that the union contains "saboteurs and espionage agents." I assumed you had definite information that you would want to confront me with. But instead, he concluded, there was only this line of questions.

Kersten, on the defensive, fought back.

"You sit here and say that it is no concern of yours if proven members of the world Communist movement hold positions of trust in your union," he shouted. "That's some of the proof we have been seeking."

"I'm sure that when you issued that statement in New York, you didn't know what testimony I would give," Fitzgerald retorted. "I resent it very deeply when a responsible official of the US gov-

Wallace to Tell New Yorkers of Trip

Henry Wallace will speak on his Southern experience at Yankee Stadium, Thursday, Sept. 9, it was announced yesterday. C. B. Baldwin, the Progressive Party candidate's campaign manager, said Wallace will arrive at LaGuardia Field at 2:00 p.m. Sunday and will immediately confer with party leaders on his trip.

Baldwin, who has been in touch with the Wallace party by telephone, said evidence exists that the disruption of Wallace's meetings has been part of a carefully laid plan which included traveling gangs of hoodlums. He charged that some of the righteous statements made decrying the treatment of Wallace are designed to cover up the fact that the entire atmosphere of violence was organized by the Southern Democrats themselves.

ernment, a Congressman, makes such loose charges when he has absolutely no proof."

RESISTS RED-BAITING

"What if there was a Communist underground in your union?" snapped Kersten.

"Listen, Mister Chairman," said Fitzgerald, shaking a finger at Kersten. "I am too busy serving the 600,000 members of my union, working to secure better conditions for them, and to secure decent legislation, to serve you as a counter-espionage agent."

"Then you think it's perfectly proper to have Communists in the top leadership?" Kersten asked.

"It is perfectly proper for any man to hold office if he is elected by the members and is a law-abiding citizen," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald told of his rise in the union from shop steward in Lynn, Mass., to international president. He had always been a "responsible citizen" of Lynn, active in community affairs, he said. But the day after he was elected to head the union, newspapers carried headlines, "Lynn leftwinger name president of UE."

Fitzgerald chuckled and then grew serious.

"I've learned that the easiest way to embarrass an opponent is to smear him and blacken his name."

Fitzgerald scoffed at the picture Carey had painted of himself as an international president made prisoner by his fellow officers.

"Any time a man is president and can't carry out his administrative functions under the union constitution, then he should resign. If I couldn't do that, or if I couldn't pick my own secretary, I'd get out. That's just a confession of weakness, and I just don't believe it."

Tiring of questions about "world communism," Fitzgerald at one point said there were more important issues facing the country about which the labor committee should be concerning itself.

Fitzgerald added: "These days people are condemned without facts. The people will resent that and for myself, I bitterly resent it, especially these attacks on my union. I don't know an organization that has done more for its members than the UE."

But Kersten announced another hearing would be held late in September.

To Send New Fleet To Mediterranean

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP).—The Navy disclosed today that a fleet of 16 warships, led by the big aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be sent to the Mediterranean late this month.

The task force will replace the 14-ship U. S. Naval unit now operating in that area, the Navy said.

Greet the 29th Anniversary of the Communist Party, Thursday, Sept. 23!

Rush Deportation Trials Of Communist Leaders

(Continued from Page 2)
in July by U. S. District Court Judge Alexander Holtzoff who ruled "the Administrative Procedure Act does not apply to hearings under the Immigration laws." The Department of Justice is appealing the Goldsborough decision affecting the "five hunger strikers," he said, in order to proceed with its deportation cases.

PREJUDICE REVEALED

The high-prejudiced atmosphere in which the Stevens case was heard was revealed by Boyd who in his remarks referred to the testimony by stoolpigeon witnesses as "convincing evidence."

Ralph Farb, presiding examiner, reserved decision and will make recommendations to Immigration Commissioner Watson B. Miller in Washington in about 10 days. Stevens may appeal the decision. However, Boyd, who sits in the appellate section of the Service, has already placed himself on record that the evidence is "convincing."

"The Peters (Stevens) case," he said, "is just one of a number of such cases being processed by the government. The Immigration and Naturalization Service under the direction of the Attorney General has been processing cases involving aliens charged with being members of or affiliated with subversive organizations as vigorously as the circumstances of the individual case permits. For instance, in New York alone, there are about 25 cases calendared for Immigration hearings."

Similar actions are being taken throughout the country, he declared.

Miss King yesterday charged that the Stevens hearing was called in order to serve him with a subpoena

from the Un-American Committee and that the additional hearings were also slated in order to cover up "this subterfuge."

"NEGATIVE" FILE

In winding up the case, hearing investigator Edward T. Emanuel admitted that the FBI files on Stevens were "negative." In other words, Stevens has no criminal record.

Yesterday's witnesses included Louis F. Budenz, who testified for a second time, and William O'Dell Nowell, another renegade.

In closing the hearing, Farb said the government is not required to establish "each and every ultimate fact alleged in each and every charge." A combination of facts as alleged will prove grounds for deportation, he said.

Stevens is charged with belonging to an organization advocating "force and violence."

Farb's remarks were seen as necessary to cover up the government's illegal actions in view of the fact that the courts have never ruled that the Communists do advocate "force and violence," also the government which bases its entire case on the testimony of renegades has a very weak case. Miss King is attorney for the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born in the case.

STEVENS STATEMENT

Alexander Stevens yesterday ridiculed attempts by the press and House Un-American Committee to make a "mystery" man out of him.

In a statement to the press he declared that he came to this country at the age of 29 and seven days afterwards applied for citizenship and received his first papers. But his final papers, he added, were denied him. For years, he said, he worked as a Communist to advance the interests of the American people.

The "mystery" angle was manufactured by the Un-Americans, Stevens explained, to whip up an atmosphere of hysteria for further repression of democratic rights.

He refused to participate in the Un-Americans' witch-hunt, he explained, because that body "is not interested in facts and the truth." With its smear tactics, no honest man "has a fair chance," he noted.

He likewise did not participate in the Immigration hearing because it was "illegally constituted and not in accord with the provisions established by Congress to safeguard the rights of aliens who face deportation proceedings."

Announcement by the Justice Department that it would proceed with its deportation proceedings, against other Communists is a "subterfuge" to cover up the service it rendered the House Un-American Committee, Carol King, attorney for Alexander Stevens, charged yesterday in a press statement.

FRITZI

True friend of the working class movement.
August 29.

Dear Harry—We mourn with you the tragic loss of your beloved wife and our friend

FRITZI

POLLY and DAN

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

FRITZI

PHIL and SARA

We mourn with Comrade Harry the loss of his beloved wife

TONY GREEN WARTTLE
Max and Minnie Spector

Pages from a Worker's Life . . .

by William Z. Foster

SYNOPSIS

The sketches and recollections that comprise "Pages From a Worker's Life" are entirely true, taken from Foster's actual experience. In his own words, "I have tried to picture, as I lived through them, the hopes and illusions, the comedy and tragedy, the exploitation and struggles of an American worker's life."

William Z. Foster was born in Taunton, Mass., in 1881. In 1888, his family moved to Philadelphia where he sold newspapers at the age of seven. At ten he got his first "real job" with a German sculptor, whom he left in 1894 to enter upon the career of an industrial worker. For the next two decades he had varied jobs—in lead industries, fertilizer plants, as a seaman, lumberjack, streetcar motorman, homesteader, shepherd, hardline skinner, sewer digger, miner and railroad.

From 1900 to 1916 Foster "beat his way" about 35,000 miles on American railroads. To some extent his aim was to find work and to see the country at the same time. But mostly his hobo travels were for agitational purposes in his work in the Socialist Party, the IWW, the Syndicalist League of North America and the International Trade Union Educational League. The hoboos of those years, the great army of men perpetually beating back and forth over the western railroads, were chiefly the so-called "floating workers," the real builders of the west. Foster learned that skill was needed in hoboing to avoid serious accidents and dangerous situations.

A Ride With Death

(Final Installment)

ON THE division between McCook, Nebraska, and Akron, Colorado, on the Burlington road, I nearly met my Waterloo. I had already made a division that morning on a rattler, but was ditched at McCook by ultra-alert shacks. It had been a very cold ride, facing an icy blast on the first blind of the train, but I had stood it fairly well, because I had breakfast that morning and slept in a bed the night before. I was thoroughly chilled, but it was still early and I hated to loaf around McCook until a train left next day. So I decided to make the division of 150 miles to Akron, Colorado.

A freight was just about to pull out. The box cars were sealed shut throughout the train, and the only thing I could find rideable at all was a gondola loaded with bridge steel. I had no appetite for that in the bitter weather, so I asked the fireman if I might pass coal for him. This meant to push down coal from the rear of the tender so that he could reach it for shoveling into the firebox. It was an expedient which experienced hoboos seldom adopted because it ruined their clothes, and they also objected to "working for nothing." The fireman was willing, but the master mechanic was along that trip, and I lost my chance to ride the division in the warm cab of the locomotive. So I hopped on the gondola full of bridge steel.

FROM MCCOOK to Akron a blizzard raged the whole way. I learned later it was 35 below zero. From the outset I suffered intensely from the cold, especially as I was hungry and exhausted by hard riding when I started. But I decided to stick it out, having confidence in my ability to withstand extreme cold.

The trip lasted ten hours, but it seemed endless to me. After a few hours the cold began to get me. I grew dazed and confused. I felt an intense desire to sleep, and the acute discomfort of the cold left me. I had sense enough left, however, to realize I was in danger of freezing to death. I said to myself, "If you sit down you'll freeze and days later someone will find your body in this car corner."

I flayed my arms, I stamped energetically, I climbed around through the steel and out over the adjoining coal cars in the teeth of the biting wind. When the train halted I ran up and down on the right-of-way to get my blood in circulation. But I kept out of sight of the trainmen for fear of being ditched. I was in a strange struggle with myself. I felt only a sort of abstract interest in my efforts to

keep from freezing. All I wanted was to sit down and sleep. I was weary to the bone. My whole situation on the train became vague and filmy. But my reason kept urging me not to sleep. I had no idea of how much farther it was to the division point. I even forgot the name of that place. The last couple of hours were the worst. The train made no stops and the cold wind blew fiercely. I could not have notified the train crew then had I tried to. Night had long since fallen.

AFTER WHAT seemed ages, the train stopped. I looked over the gondola side and ahead electric lights glittered brightly in the clear night. "This must be the place," I thought. So I unloaded and staggered along the tracks toward the lights. Even then I was still persecuted with the strange desire to lie down and sleep. Near the station I found a small lunch room and I went in and bought myself a bowl of chili con carne. After a few spoonfuls of this hot stuff I began to wake up a bit. At the other end of the counter sat the fireman and the head-end shack. The fireman recognized me from our talk at McCook. Both were amazed and incredulous when I told them I had ridden that open car of bridge steel. They thought I had broken a seal and gotten inside some box-car. The hind-end shack, coming in, announced that he and the conductor had almost frozen in the caboose, despite their big hot stove.

After devouring my chili, I went to a two-bit flop house across the street. I checked up on myself and was surprised to find that my only damages were a frosting of my nose and one cheek. Fortunately, my feet, which I had frozen on my ride from Chicago to St. Louis, had somehow escaped. By bathing the frosted parts with ice-cold water I managed to take the chill out of them. Then I laid down and slept 18 hours, the longest spell of sleeping in my whole adult life. Next day I made the division into Denver. During the 5,000-mile journey ahead of me I had several other bad experiences with cold weather, but none so bad as that ride from McCook to Akron.

I Learn To Beg

A WORKER who has to do any considerable hoboing is forced sooner or later to "pan-handle" or beg. I learned this accomplishment during my second transcontinental hobo trip,

in the winter of 1904, from New York to Oregon.

It was a very hard trip. When I reached Denver, after two weeks on the road, I was worn out from zero weather and hard riding. I had just a dollar and a half in my pocket, and I still had thirteen hundred miles to go. Colorado at the time was in turmoil from the great Cripple Creek strike of the Western Federation of Miners and the police in Denver were making it hot for floating workers. However, I stayed in town a day to rest, using 50 cents of my dwindling "pile." The division between Denver and Cheyenne, Wyoming, reputed to be the hardest in the whole country to ride, I made without difficulty. I ate and slept in Cheyenne for four bits, and, from there on to Granger I rode the "tops" of the Overland Limited in below-zero weather. I had been robbed of my warm sheepskin coat in a Cheyenne "bird-cage" logging house, and spent my last 50 cents to buy a rag of a second-hand coat. So I ate nothing in Granger.

FROM GRANGER, with an empty stomach, I turned northwest on the Oregon Short Line. The only riding I could get was on a snow-covered open coal car, exposed to the rigors of the weather. It was terribly cold and at times I feared I would freeze to death. But I held her down for two divisions, arriving in Pocatello after a grueling ride of 26 hours. As I walked up the main street a blizzard was blowing, and I had to turn my shoulder to the arctic-like storm. A thermometer hanging outside a drug store registered 21 below zero.

Where to get food, warmth and rest in inhospitable Pocatello? I was famished, chilled to the bone and weak from riding. I did not have a red cent on me nor anything I could "peddle." The situation looked blue enough. Like hoboos generally, I scorned to go to the Salvation Army or a mission, and it was before the days of the I.W.W. which, in later years, in its union halls often furnished food and rest to hoboos in towns throughout the West. So, I hid myself to the usual hangout of the western floating worker, the saloon.

IT WAS a honkey-tonk, like hundreds of others throughout the West, and had changed but little since frontier days. There was a dance floor, and a tin-pan orchestra banged away. Along the sides of the place were



WM. Z. FOSTER



Drawing by Rockwell Kent for the 'Railroad Trainman'.

big bars. In one corner was a stage where burlesque was put on, its humor as broad as the Pacific Ocean. The hall was lined on three walls by a balcony where customers were entertained by the girls, beer selling at a dollar a bottle and girls at two dollars. Upstairs was an elaborate gambling layout, to which entry was as free as air. There were also several pool and billiard tables.

The honkey-tonk was open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Already at noon the place was filling up with its usual crowd of town sports, pimps, gamblers, prostitutes, ranchers, miners and hoboos. In such places hoboos, newly arrived in town, were usually allowed to hang around for a day or two, because the busted hobo of today very often turned out to be the worker with a "stake" tomorrow. So no objection was raised to my dropping anchor there temporarily.

It was already two days since my last meal and I was ravenously hungry. I was a worker and had always earned my living, and the idea of begging revolted me. With hundreds of idle men about (the usual thing in winter), it was quite impossible to get work. So I starved along, with my stomach, as the saying goes, rubbing my backbone. That night I spent in the honkey-tonk, sitting on a chair. Sleep was out of the question, for a wild racket continued the whole night through. A live one, a sheepherder, fresh from the hills and crazy with drink and sex, was just finishing a three days' jamboree in which he blew in \$1100, his two years' wages.

NEXT MORNING I was in tough shape. I had had no sleep and nothing to eat for 60 hours. I was sick and faint from hunger, sleeplessness and the exhaustion of my long trip. Finally, putting my pride in my pocket, I decided that I was going to eat somehow, somewhere; I would beg a meal.

I left the honkey-tonk—I could not make up my mind to "brace" anyone there—and I went out into the bleak, wintry streets. Should I "bang" someone on the "main stem" for a dime or "hit" a back door for a "lump"? I could not make up my mind to do either. But I was not long in my vacillation. My hungry stomach was an urgent master. I automatically stopped at a bakery shop, the windows of which were loaded with bread and cakes. The sight of this food made up my mind

instantly. Seemingly without any conscious thought on my part, I went into the store, and without hesitation or shame—I was surprised at my directness—told the proprietor "my tale of woe" and asked for food. But he displayed precisely no concern over my plight. "I am sorry," said he in a matter-of-fact way, "I can't give you anything; the town is full of idle men and I can't feed them all."

I WAS not in the least abashed by this rebuff. All I felt was my gnawing hunger, and here was food. I simply had to get it. So I repeated my request, almost like a demand. Had the baker refused me again I believe I would have seized some of the sweet buns, regardless of what might happen. I was truly a hungry man and not to be denied food. Whether the proprietor caught this fighting note in my voice and feared trouble, or whether something else motivated him, I don't know, but in any event he grudgingly handed me out half a dozen stale rolls. These I wolfed on my way to my base at the honkey-tonk.

Thus I broke the ice at panhandling. When I got hungry enough, begging turned out to be quite an easy matter. On the rest of the trip to Oregon, as well as during several other hobo tours in later years, I never allowed myself to go hungry if a bit of panhandling could prevent it. Nor did I ever again have any qualms about it. I was a worker and had a right to live. If no job was to be got, then someone who had food must give me what I needed.

The End

This concludes the selections from the book "Pages From A Worker's Life," by William Z. Foster. If you missed any of the installments we suggest that you purchase the book. It is on sale at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13 St., N. Y. C., and at all progressive bookshops throughout the country. "Pages From A Worker's Life" was published in the Daily Worker through the courtesy of International Publishers.

Book Parade

Ray Joseph's Red-Baiting Report On 'Latin America: Continent in Crisis'

By Robert Friedman

LATIN AMERICA: Continent in Crisis, by Ray Josephs is an excellent example of the havoc wrought on the mind of an otherwise acute reporter by the virus of anti-communism. Ray Josephs, the author of the best-seller of a few years back, Argentine Diary, last year visited South America.

He talked to many people, dug up facts wholesale, in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Colombia, Ecuador, Uruguay and Bolivia. In this new

LATIN AMERICA: Continent in Crisis. By Ray Josephs. Random House. New York. 503 pp. \$4.50.

diary, he reports the tightening grip of American capital on the southern hemisphere; tells of the continent-wide efforts of the Catholic church to organize reactionary labor "unions."

THE COMMUNISTS of South America, Josephs writes of country after country, are led by able and honest men. Their program for the immediate and long-range needs of the continent's impoverished peoples, he concedes, is the only one to hit the nail on the head. And their program is in sharp contrast to the self-seeking of the militarists, the greed of the feudal landowners and the magnates.

Thus Josephs the reporter. But Josephs the political exponent is not daunted by the facts he himself uncovered. The Communists don't really mean what they preach. No, it's just clever propaganda. America shouldn't help the Perons. It should help the "democrats" industrialize the southern hemisphere a la the Marshall Plan. The U. S. policy has been patently to aid the exploiters of the South American peoples. The U. S. has failed only because it hasn't "sold" South America on the blessings of our democracy. Watch out for the wily Communists. Watch out for the fascists who try to blame everything on the Communists.

All this and more agonized contradictions from Mr. Josephs.

How simple everything would be if the author of *Latin America: Continent in Crisis* really believed Ray Josephs, the reporter; if he realized that all the jigsaw puzzle pieces fall into place when one accepts the facts that the Communists say and do what they mean to say and do; that U. S. official blessings and Wall Street aid to Latin American reaction is not a youthful "mistake" but one part of the entire Truman-Marshall pattern of world domination.

But Ray Josephs spits in the face of his own facts, throws nasty epithets at South American Communists, and concludes with tearful pleas to case-hardened American imperialism to see the error of its ways.

Colossal Cookbook Encyclopedia

THE CULINARY ARTS ENCYCLOPEDIA COOKBOOK is a colossus of its kind, a cookbook which contains 10,000 recipes and cooking hints plus 1,000 photographs in color and black-and-white, all in a 966-page, massive

CULINARY ARTS ENCYCLOPEDIA COOKBOOK, edited by Ruth Berolzheimer. Grosset & Dunlap. New York. 966 pp. \$4.95.

volume bound in a washable cover.

This cookbook, which really deserves the description "encyclopedia" is thumb-indexed, like a dictionary, for such sections as fish, meat, desserts, carving, sandwiches, leftovers, children's lunches, beverages, gas, etc., etc.

Recipes and hints are clearly and simply worded. Photographs are lavishly used to assist the text. While this cookbook, like many others goes in a lot for ornate dishes and table decorations dear



to the hearts of the wives of Taft-Hartley supporters, it also offers a great many simple, easy-to-prepare meals.

\$4.95 is a great deal to pay for a cookbook. But this one gets as close to being worth the money as any could in these days of inflated prices. For a beginner cook or for a housewife who wants a few dozen usual recipe folders and cookbooks combined into one volume, the *Encyclopedia Cookbook* should prove thoroughly useful.

The size and scope of the volume may be visualized from the fact that it offers 250 recipes for poultry dishes and 300 different recipes for pies and pastries. A. M. F.

Charter for A 'World Republic'

THE PRELIMINARY DRAFT OF A WORLD CONSTITUTION is a neatly-constructed charter for a "world republic," to be set up on a regional basis. Among the "regions" would be one comprising Russia,

PRELIMINARY DRAFT OF A WORLD CONSTITUTION, by the Committee to Draft a World Constitution. University of Chicago Press. 66 pp. \$2.

"with such East-Baltic or Slavic or South-Danubian nations as associate with Russia" and another including all of Europe plus Britain "if the latter so decides" and the United States "if the latter so decides."

The "constitution" also decrees that the elements of life, "earth, water, air and energy" are the "common property of the human race." The management of this property, whether "private or corporate" or individual or collective, shall be subordinated to the common good.

Unfortunately, the constitution does not indicate how Wall Street will be coaxed into "subordinating" to the common good.



SAILE SKRAMER, who plays one of the roles in "We Live Again," new Yiddish speaking feature film which opens Saturday Sept. 4 at the Stanley Theatre.

Hollywood:

Harvard Protests A Film

By David Platt

THERE's a report that a bunch of Harvard boys are planning to picket the Gotham Theatre today where Zachary Scott's *Ruthless* has opened.

It seems that some of the boys attended a "sneak preview" of the film and objected to the "slandorous characterization" of one, Horace Vendig, fictional financial mogul of the roaring 20s. The film says—and this is what the Harvard lads don't like—that Vendig quit the college in a huff after making himself generally disliked. According to the students things like that never happen at Harvard.

So a few of the class of '49, complete with crew cut, Brooks Bros. business suit and broad "A" are expected to parade up and down the theatre with picket signs today to announce that *Ruthless* is unfair to dear old Harvard.

FRANKLY, I think it's just a publicity stunt on the part of Eagle-Lion Distributors to push their picture.

Because if the Harvard crowd were really interested in what the movies say about them, they would go to see Alfred Hitchcock's *Rope* at the Globe and picket the daylight out of it. In this film two Harvard boys are shown murdering a third Harvard boy just for the kick they get out of it, and on the ground that the third boy is intellectually inferior. The conclusion: one out of every third Harvard man is intellectually inferior.

HOLLYWOOD Storm in a Teacup: Apache Indians in Hollywood protested long and loud when Navajos were picked to play Apaches in Ft. Apache, the John Ford-Merian Cooper "epic" of the Far West. So in planning their next western, *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*, in which Navajos figure, the producers decided to give the Apaches a break and contacted the New Mexico Apache Council for permission to use Apaches in the Navajo roles. A day or two later they received the following reply from the Council: "Hire Navajos. They need it."

OTHER FILM NEWS and Views: Lana Turner's feud with the British press has reached the point where now London dailies are only using photos of the MGM star that they can retouch for ugliness... The Walkie-Talkie which was perfected during the war is being used with satisfactory results at Paramount. Directors on location find it serves two purposes: (1) It's useful in regulating and controlling action in long-range scenes completely hidden from the director's view. (2) Perhaps more important than that the instrument is mighty handy for contacting the company store which may be 40 and 50 miles from the nearest telephone, to send more beer... Spotted on a Marquee: "Who Killed Doc Robbins?" "The Fuller Brush Man."

SPORTS STUFF: The Dempsey-Firpo fight in which the Argentina bull knocked the heavy-weight champion out of the ring will be reenacted with fictional characters in RKO's coming prize-fight film *The Set Up*.

AARON KRAMER has been commissioned by the Jewish Poets Club of America to translate an anthology of its most representative poetry for publication early this fall.



JAMES STEWART and Joan Chandler of the cast of Alfred Hitchcock's new film 'Rope' at the Globe Theatre.

Today's Film:

Rita's Kewpie-Doll 'Carmen'

By Herb Tank

WHEN I FIRST HEARD about the making of this Technicolor opus *The Loves Of Carmen* it struck me as a pretty punk idea. Now that I have seen it I'm positive.

The Loves of Carmen with Rita Hayworth minus Orson Welles came to the Criterion yesterday.

You of course know the plot. If you don't you will find a neat little summary in a volume titled *Stories*

THE LOVES OF CARMEN. Columbia Pictures Release. Screenplay by Helen Deutsch. Based on the story *Carmen* by Prosper Merimee. Directed and produced by Charles Vidor. With Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford, Ron Randell, Victor Jory and Luther Adler. At the Criterion.

of the Operas. If you don't want to read it you might go to see the French film version with Vivian Romance. It's still playing around. Same plot, too.

LIKE THE FRENCH version this

new Columbia attempt skips the opera and just does the story. Hayworth romps through the *Carmen* yarn minus music by Bizet. She's got everything else, though, in abundance, including technicolor.

The production is pretty silly. It's big and lavish, and poorly directed. In fact it looks like comic opera. Rita Hayworth is cute, a sort of kewpie-doll version of Carmen. Opposite her is a juvenile called Glenn Ford who pouts and looks petulant as Don Jose. Victor Jory acts rugged and lusty as Garcia, and Luther Adler waxes philosophical and lusty as Dancaire.

I'll take the *Carmen* known as Jones any day.

WORLD PREMIERE of A Great Jewish Picture!
starts TOM'W

WE LIVE AGAIN!
FIRST POST-WAR YIDDISH FILM
IN YIDDISH - COMPLETE ENGLISH TITLES
A Dramatic Story -
of Jewish People - By Jewish People -
For the People of the World!
Jewish Films Distributors Release

MOYSHE OYSHER
"OVERTURE TO GLORY"
IN YIDDISH - COMPLETE ENGLISH TITLES
The Singing Center's Greatest Film

Stanley
7th AVE. bet. 42 & 41 STS.
Last Times Today: "AUGUST 14th"
Come after 7:30 p. m. and see Preview of new show!

IRVING PLACE
14th ST. & 6th AVE.
Carmen, Lucrezia Borgia

CITY
14th ST. & 4th AVE.
Passionelle, Torment

PAISAN
A Great Film! - Daily Worker
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RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Tello-Test

11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Heart's Desire
WJZ-Ted Malone
WCBS-Grand Slam
WNYC-BBC Radio Newsreel
WQXR-UN Newsreel

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Kiernan's Corner
WCBS-Rosemary
WQXR-Violin Personalities
WNYC-Music Time

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brookshire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Nancy Craig
WCBS-Helen Trent

12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday

12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Baukhage
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-Music

1:15-WJZ-News; Midday Symphony
WCBS-Ma Perkins

1:30-WOR-Paul Winchell
WJZ-Fatt Barnes
WCBS-Young Dr. Malone

1:45-WNBC-Robert L. Ripley
WOR-John B. Kennedy
WCBS-Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Maggi McNellis
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WOR-Queen For a Day

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:00 p.m.-Mr. Ace and Jane.
WCBS.

8:30 p.m.-Sweeney and March.
WCBS.

9:30 p.m.-Red Skelton show.
WNBC.

10:00 p.m.-Meet the Press. WOR.

WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-News; Encores

2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason

2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-On Your Mark
WCBS-Nora Drake
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WCBS-Evelyn Winters
WOR-Favorite Melodies
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Movie Matinee
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Daily Dilemmas
WJZ-Second Harmony
WCBS-House Party
WQXR-Opera Scenes

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness

4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WJZ-Listen to This

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS-News Reports
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Ladies Man
WJZ-Treasure Band
WCBS-Galen Drake

4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown

WMCA-570 Kc.
WNBC-680 Kc.
WOR-710 Kc.
WJZ-770 Kc.
WNYC-839 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.
WEVD-1130 Kc.
WCBS-880 Kc.
WJZ-1130 Kc.
WLIB-1130 Kc.

WEN-1050 Kc.
WENY-1450 Kc.
WOV-1250 Kc.
WQXR-1500 Kc.

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hasel
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
WNYC-Sanitation Glee Club

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WCBS-Report on UN

6:30-WNBC-Animal World Court
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Lum 'n' Abner
WNYC-Sports

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WOR-Stan Lomax
WJZ-Ethel and Albert
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN News

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WCBS-Beulah

7:15-WNBC-News; Concert Hour
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-Death on a Weekend
WOR-Henry J. Taylor
WJZ-Lone Ranger
WCBS-Club 15

7:45-WNBC-Richard Harkness
WOR-Bill Brandt

WQXR-Edward Murrow

8:00-WNBC-Band of America
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-Smiths of Hollywood
WCBS-Mr. Ace & Lane
WNYC-The Post Speaks
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

9:15-WOR-Sports-Frank Leahy

9:30-WNBC-Who Said That?
WOR-Leave It To The Girls
WJZ-FBI
WCBS-Sweeney and March
WNYC-Concert

9:40-WNBC-University Theatre
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WJZ-Break the Bank
WCBS-Play-My Favorite Husband
WQXR-News; Concert Hall

9:55-WJZ-Radio Newsreel

10:00-WOR-Red Skelton
WJZ-The Sheriff
WCBS-Muscomedy
WQXR-Designs in Harmony

10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WCBS-Spotlight Review
WJZ-Dance Band Jamboree
WQXR-Just Music

11:00-WNBC-News
WQXR-News; World of Music
WJZ, WCBS-News; Music

11:05-WQXR-Hour of Symphony

11:30-WNBC-Rhythm Music
WCBS-Galen Drake
WJZ-News; Music
WQXR-News Reports

Rattlesnake Cherished

HOLYOKE, Mass. (UP).—When the Holyoke Museum closed for alterations curator Burlinham Schurr took to his country home a large rattlesnake that has been at the museum for 11 years.

Ideology

(Continued from Page 2)

York in an effort to blackmail that gathering "into adopting policies that betray the members."

Also called to testify before the committee is James B. Carey, leader of the red-baiting disruptive opposition with the UE.

Kersten's committee is "jealous" of the Un-American Committee for winning the headlines, Fitzgerald observed, and noted that at least two of the three committee members have a personal hatred for the UE for opposing their election.

The "most important reason for the attack upon the UE has been brazenly revealed by the sub-committee itself," said Fitzgerald, referring to the text of the committee's letter. "It is a part of the reactionary pattern to impress thought control upon the working people of this country."

Protest

(Continued from Page 2)

of the American military government in Germany which forbade Jews of military age from leaving for Palestine.

The council leaders demanded immediate recognition of Israel, lifting of the arms embargo, economic aid through the United Nations and full support to the UN decision for partition.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR • Jenny Lamour
ASTOR The Babe Ruth Story
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Room Upstairs
CAPITOL Pitfall
CRITERION Tap Roots
ELYSÉE Honorable Catherine
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Day of Wrath
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Where Wards Fall
GLOBE • Rops
GOLDEN Loves of Don Juan
GOTHAN Ruthless
LITTLE CARNEGIE Lost One
LITTLE MET • Last Will of Dr. Marbuse; • The Golem
LOEW'S STATE Loves of Carmen
MAYFAIR Race Street
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Morocco
NEW EUROPE Ireland Today
NEW YORK Smugglers Cove; Fighting Ranger
PARAMOUNT Sorry, Wrong Number
PARK AVENUE Quiet Weekend
FIX Philadelphia Story
RKO PALACE • Key Largo; Wallflower
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL A Date With Judy
RIALTO Sofa
RIVOLI Velvet Touch
ROXY The Lady in Ermine
STANLEY • August Fourteenth
STRAND Two Guys From Texas
WINTER GARDEN Larceny
WORLD • Palsan

MANHATTAN

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC • Key Largo; Wallflower
ART Street With No Name
ARCADIA Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
BEVERLY • The Idiot; To Live in Peace
CITY Passionelle; • Torment
COLONY • Another Part of the Forest; Up in Central Park
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Give My Regards to Broadway
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Paradise Case
86TH ST. GRANDE Woman in the Window; Bunk Private
GRACIE SQUARE Hellzapoppin; Life Begins at College
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX • So Well Remembered
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA • So Well Remembered
GRANADA Closed
IRVING PLACE • Barber of Seville; Carmen
LOEW'S CANAL Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S COMMODORE Mating of Millie; Lady From Shanghai
LOEW'S 42ND ST. Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LOEW'S 72ND ST. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S 86TH ST. Bride Goes Wild
LOEW'S LEXINGTON Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S ORPHEUM Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
NORMANDIE Four Feathers
NORRIS Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
PLAZA Street With No Name
RKO JEFFERSON Street With No Name; Music Man
RKO PROCTORS 85TH ST. • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST. • Key Largo; Wallflower
66TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Big Clock
SUTTON Holiday
34TH ST. Fort Apache
TRIBUNE Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
TUDDER Alexander's Ragtime Band; Sundown
YORK Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest

West Side

ALDEN Four Feathers; Hellzapoppin
APOLLO • Volpone; Six of Patricia
ARDEN Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
BEACON Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
BELMONT La Inesizable; Alma de Brenca
BRYANT Dishonored Lady; Housekeeper's Daughter
CARLTON • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
COLUMBIA Street With No Name; Two Blondes and a Roadhead
DELMAR Reina Santa; Flor Sylvestre
EDISON Wings in the Maelstrom; Bachelor's Daughter
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • The Idiot
ELGIN Carnival in Costa Rica; Late George Apley
GREENWICH • Best Years of Our Lives
LAFFMOVIE Who Done It
LOEW'S 63RD ST. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ. Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S OLYMPIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S SHERIDAN Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LYRIC Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MIDTOWN Passionelle; • Torment
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE • Big Clock
NEMO • Key Largo; Wallflower
NEW AMSTERDAM • Key Largo; Wallflower
NIVERSIDE • Key Largo; Wallflower
RIVIERA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
RKO COLUMBIA • Key Largo; Wallflower

RKO 81ST ST. • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO NEW 23RD ST. • Key Largo; Wallflower
SAVOY Street With No Name; Music Man
SCHUYLER Saigon; The Flame
SELWYN Mating of Millie; Lady From Shanghai
77TH ST. Street With No Name; Music Man
SQUIRE Beauty and the Beast; Passion in the Desert
STODDARD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
STUDIO 65 Hums on Ice Ojos; Rose of Santa Rosa
SYMPHONY Man in the Iron Mask; Gentleman After Dark
TERRACE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
THALIA Carmen; Lucretia Borgia
TIMES Melody Time; Return of the Badmen
TIMES SQUARE Jinx Money; Fighting Mustang
TIVOLI Street With No Name; Music Man
TOWN Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
WAVERLY This Is My Affair
YORKTOWN Street With No Name; Music Man

Harlem

HARLEM OPERA HOUSE Background to Danger; Flowing Gold
LOEW'S APOLLO Street With No Name; Music Man
LOEW'S 116TH ST. Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LOEW'S VICTORIA Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
RKO ALHAMBRA • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO 125TH ST. • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO REGENT • Key Largo; Wallflower

Washington Heights

ALPINE • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
DALE The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
DORSET The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
EMPRESS The Swordsman; Her Husband's Affairs
GEM Slave Guard; Slightly Honeymoon
HEIGHTS I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Buffalo Bill
LANE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S DYCKMAN Street With No Name; Music Man
LOEW'S INWOOD Mating of Millie; Lady From Shanghai
LOEW'S RIO Lady From Shanghai
LOEW'S 175TH ST. Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
RKO COLISEUM • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO HAMILTON • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO MARBLE HILL • Key Largo; Wallflower
UPTOWN Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered

BRONX

ACE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
ALLERTON Unavailable
ASCOT Girls Club; School for Sinners
BEACH • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
BEDFORD Street With No Name; Music Man
CIRCLE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
CONCOURSE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
DE LUXE Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
EARL • Key Largo
FENWAY Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunne
FREEMAN • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
GLOBE Back to Back; Mary Lou
LIDO Burning Cross; Case of the Baby Sitter
LOEW'S AMERICAN Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD • Best Years of Our Lives; Big Punch
LOEW'S BOULEVARD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S BURNSIDE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S BURLAND Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S ELSHERME Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
LOEW'S FAIRMONT Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S GRANT • Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S NATIONAL Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S 167TH ST. Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S PARADISE Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S POST ROAD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S SPOONER Street With No Name; Music Man
LOEW'S VICTORY • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
MOSHOLU Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
NEW RITZ Abbott and Costello; The Raider
RKO ROYAL Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
PROSPECT Does not wish to be listed in Daily Worker
PARK PLAZA • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO CASTLE HILL • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO CHESTER • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO FRANKLIN • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO FORDHAM • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO MARBLE HILL • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO PELHAM • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO ROYAL • Key Largo; Wallflower
ROSEDALE Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
SQUARE • Best Years of Our Lives
TUXEDO Street With No Name; Music Man
UNIVERSITY Tobacco Road; Young Widow
VALENTINE Street With No Name; Music Man
ZENITH Never Say Goodbye; Top Hat

BROOKLYN—Downtown

FOX Two Guys From Texas
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN Unavailable
LOEW'S MELBA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MAJESTIC • Key Largo; Wallflower
MONART • Key Largo; Wallflower
CHINA Gate

PARAMOUNT Emperor Waltz; Speed to Spare
RKO ALBEE Abbott and Costello; Casbah
RKO ORPHEUM • Key Largo; Wallflower
STRAND Four Faces West; Campus Slouth
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE • Another Part of the Forest; Up in Central Park
TIVOLI Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
TIVOLI Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest

Park Slope

CARLTON Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
RKO PROSPECT • Key Largo; Wallflower
SANDERS Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
TIVOLI French Leave; Fort Apache

Bedford

BELL CINEMA State of the Union; Red Stallion
LINCOLN House Across the Bay; Stand in
LOEW'S BREVORT Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
LOEW'S BEDFORD Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
NATIONAL Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
SAVOY • Key Largo; Wallflower

Brownsville

BILTMORE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S PALACE Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S PREMIER Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
STONE • Key Largo
SUPREME Unavailable
SUTTER Saigon; The Flame

Crown Heights

CARROLL Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
CONGRESS Street With No Name; Music Man
CROWN Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S KAMEO Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S PITKIN Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
LOEW'S WARWICK • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
RKO REPUBLIC • Key Largo; Wallflower
ROGERS Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
STADIUM • Key Largo; Wallflower

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
ASTOR Reelin; First Opera Film Festival
AVALON Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
AUSTIN Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
AVENUE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
AVENUE U Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
BEVERLY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
CLARIDGE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
COLLEGE Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
ELM Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
FARRAGUT Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
GRANADA Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
JEWEL Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
KENT Johnny Apollo; This Is My Affair
KINGSWAY • Key Largo; Wallflower
LEADER Sleep My Love; Big City
LINDEN Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S KINGS Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Little Story; Rocky
MARINE • The Pirate; Adventures of Casanova
MAYFAIR Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
MIDWOOD Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
NOSTRAND Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
PARKSIDE Curtain Rises; She Returned at Dawn
PATIO Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
QUENTIN Sleep My Love; Big City
RKO KENMORE • Key Largo; Wallflower
RIALTO Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
RUGBY Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
TRAYMORE Sleep My Love; Big City
TRIANGLE Sleep My Love; Big City
VOGUE • Village Teacher; Razzia

Brighton—Coney Island

LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
OCEANA Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
RKO TILYU • Key Largo; Wallflower
SHEEPSHEAD Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
SURF • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
TUXEDO Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
CENTER • A Fugitive From a Chain Gang; Bad Men
COLISEUM Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
ELEOTRA Beginning or the End; Part of Forty Thieves
HARBOR • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
NEW FORTWAY Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
PARK • Best Years of Our Lives; Pashanale
LOEW'S ALPINE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
FORTWAY Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady
PARK Drama; Four Feathers
RITZ Paradise Case; Argyle Secrets
RKO DYKER • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO SHORE ROAD Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
STAMLEY Summed on the High Seas; Father Dunne

Boro Park—Bensonhurst
COLONY Cheyenne; Campus Honeymoon
LOEW'S BORO PARK Up in Central Park; Another Part of the Forest
LOEW'S BORO PARK Street With No Name; Music Man
LOEW'S ORIENTAL Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S 46TH ST. Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MARBORO Street With No Name; Music Man
WALKER Street With No Name; Music Man

Ridgewood—Bushwick
EMPIRE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S GATES Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
RIDGEWOOD Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
RIVOLI Homecoming; Close Up
RKO BUSHWICK • Key Largo; Wallflower
RKO MADISON • Key Largo; Wallflower

Williamsburg
ALBA Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights
COMMODORE Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
KISMET • Best Years of Our Lives; Thundercamp Outlaws
LOEW'S BROADWAY Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
RKO REPUBLIC • Key Largo; Wallflower

QUEENS—Astoria
ASTORIA • Key Largo; Wallflower
BROADWAY Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
GRAND Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
LOEW'S TRIBORO Lady From Shanghai; Mating of Millie
STEINWAY Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights
STRAND The Girlie; Suicide Squad

Bayside
WAYSIDE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
CORONA Fort Apache
LOEW'S PLAZA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
VICTORY Sleep My Love; Big City

Forest Hills
FOREST HILLS Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
INWOOD • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
MIDWAY • Key Largo; Wallflower
TRYLON • Big Clock

Flushing
CROSSBAY • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LEFFERTS Give My Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
LOEW'S PROSPECT Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
MAYFAIR Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
OASIS Coast Guard; Only Angels Have Wings
ROOSEVELT Fort Apache
RKO KEITHS • Key Largo; Wallflower
TOWN Uncle Harry; Sudan
UTOPIA Sleep My Love; Big City

Jamaica
ARION Saigon; The Flame
AUSTIN Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
BELLARE Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
CASINO Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
CARLTON Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
CAMBRIA Fort Apache
COMMUNITY Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
CROSSBAY Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
DRAKE Romance on the High Seas; Father Dunne
GARDEN Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
JAMAICA Jinx Money; Train to Alcatraz
KEITHS Wallflower; • Key Largo
LAURELTON Blood and Sand; I Wake Up Screaming
LEFFERTS Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
LINDEN Fort Apache

Little Neck
LOEW'S HILLSIDE Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
LOEW'S VALENCIA Sainted Sisters; Albuquerque
LOEW'S WALLAND Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
OASIS Hellzapoppin; Argentine Nights
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
MERRICK Street With No Name; Music Man
MESSETH OASIS Letter From an Unknown Woman; River Lady

Queens
OASIS Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered
QUEENS • Key Largo; Wallflower
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Give My Regards to Broadway
Green Grass of Wyoming
ROOSEVELT Straight, Place and Show; Goldwyn Follies
RKO ALDEN • Key Largo; Wallflower
ST. ALBANS Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
SAVOY Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered

Rockaway
SEM Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
PARK Street With No Name; Ideal Husband
RKO COLUMBIA Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
RKO STRAND • Key Largo; Wallflower

Woodside
BLISS Up in Central Park; • Another Part of the Forest
CENTER Only Angels Have Wings; Coast Guard
45TH ST. Regards to Broadway; Green Grass of Wyoming
ROBERT • Big Clock; Blondie's Anniversary
LOEW'S Bride Goes Wild; Summer Holiday
SUNNYSIDE Fort Apache; • So Well Remembered

Soviet Factory

(Continued from Page 9)

out speed smelts regularly. He cut down on the eight hours smelting time provided by the plan. He learned to save minutes and seconds, to keep the furnace at a high temperature while recharging, cut down on the charging time, etc. The other workers also wanted to follow Milentyev's example. So he organized a Stakhanovite shift, which included the main workers of all three shifts working at our No. 9 furnace.

"I learn from Milentyev now. After such instruction, the furnace began to show better results than ever before, and so, to a considerable extent, I owe the achievements of my brigade to my 'rival.' That is how we compete with one another and at the same time help each other.

"We work like this," continued the old smelter worker, "because we work for ourselves. I earn about 3,000 a month, get free medical aid and a fully paid vacation every year.

"The trade union always gives me a free pass to a rest home or sanatorium. If I happen to fall ill, I am paid sick benefit from the social insurance fund, equal to my full wages.

"Well, that'll do about work," he concluded. "It's time to get down to our dinner. The missus wants us to begin with some fresh radishes from our own garden. And after dinner I'll show you my apple trees, pear trees, apricots and cherry trees."

Fare Petitions

(Continued from Page 2)

who engineered the fare increase in collaboration with Mayor O'Dwyer, announced Wednesday that he and Gustav Faber, secretary-treasurer of Local 100, had requested District Attorney Frank S. Hogan to investigate the petition.

Contending the 5-cent fare would threaten the living standards and working conditions of transit workers, Quill and Gustav said they were going to charge "prominent leaders of the American Labor Party and the Communist Party" with trying "to create new turmoil on the transit lines."

The next step toward return of the 5-cent fare is up to the City Clerk and the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, who under the law are charged with responsibility for formulation of the question as it will appear on the ballot Nov. 2. Objections against the petition must be filed within the next 10 days.

Kitchen Kues

BRAISED STUFFED HEART WITH FRUIT

Remove veins and arteries with shears. Wash thoroughly. Have butcher cut center to form cavity. Sprinkle cavity with salt. Stuff with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried prunes, soaked and pitted, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dried apricots, soaked. Dredge with seasoned flour and saute in hot fat in bottom of a heavy kettle. Add water to half cover and cook covered about $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours or until tender. Serve with gravy made from stock.

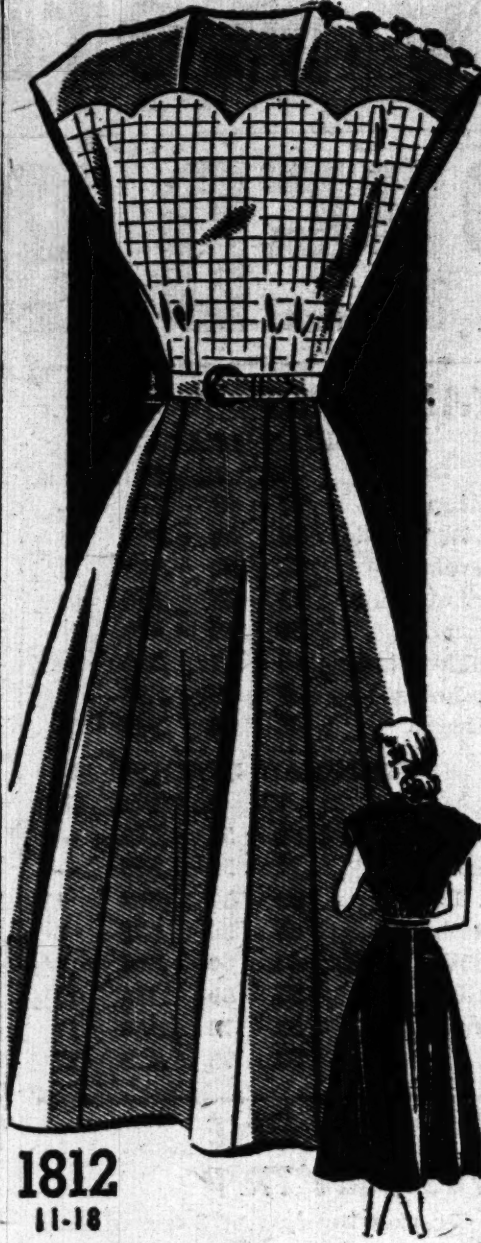
BEEF HEART PATTIES

2 lbs. calf heart
1 onion
salt and pepper
3 tbsp. fat
tomato soup

Put heart and onion through food chopper. Add salt and pepper to taste. Mix lightly with a fork. Form into patties. Heat fat in skillet; add patties and saute until browned and cooked through—about 10 minutes. Serve with tomato soup, slightly diluted with water.

As It Ages

The rubber apron will sometimes get sticky as it gets old. Try sprinkling it with talcum powder after its next bath and see if that does not take away the stickiness.



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1812 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 4 yds of 36-inch material; $\frac{1}{2}$ yard for front waist.
For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12th St., New York 3. Pattern will be delivered within 3 weeks.

NEW YORK TEAMSTERS STRIKE SOLID

(Continued from Page 1)

president, and Edward Hickley, secretary-treasurer, to fight for the drivers' demands and called for a policy of halting trucks from other locals that might attempt to move work normally going to Local 807.

Other demands drawn up by the more than 4,000 drivers who attended the Local 807 membership meeting were:

- Seniority both on the job and for outside work.
- Drivers starting from one point must return to it and not finish the job miles from home.
- One truck a day for drivers on straight jobs.
- A night differential of \$1 a day with the same differential for drivers of windlass trucks.
- Helpers required on all tractor-trailer tandems.

While the wage demands are of considerable importance to the men, since they have not had an increase since their 55-day walkout two years ago, the welfare fund and working conditions are doubtless

uppermost in their minds. As one driver explained it, boss truckers are now loading with double the load they used to carry without increasing the number of men on the truck.

As a result the boss doubles his profit for a trip and the driver works twice as much loading and unloading. The same is true of the welfare fund, inasmuch as injuries on the job are common in this industry. At present drivers receive only \$22 a week compensation, if they are injured on the job, while losing their wages and having to pay all medical expenses.

Specific demands for the welfare fund have not been formulated by the men, but speakers at the meeting stressed sick leave, hospitalization and pensions.

The other demands concerning work conditions are designed to eliminate to some degree the evils resulting from the hiring system, which remains the discriminatory shapeup. Thus, men reporting for work lose a whole day, if the boss does not hire them, since they can

no longer seek work from another trucker.

One driver making the top scale of \$71.40 a week told this reporter that notwithstanding this he made only \$3,100 last year, a supposed boom year, for an average of only \$59 a week.

While commercial trucking was being shut down by the solid strike, food and medicines were moving steadily as a result of the pledge of Local 807 not to interfere with essential deliveries. Any boss trucker who attempts to sneak through non-essentials under this agreement, however, will find his trucks struck immediately.

One New Jersey local, 478, has rejected the employers' offer and has ordered its wage committee to bring in new proposals, which it will give the employers until Sunday to accept. If the employers turn these down, it is expected that these drivers will join the walkout. Some of them are reported to be refusing to man their trucks now. Local 807 is the only one in the city whose membership has the right to reject agreements signed by the leadership. As a result its members in the past four years have militantly forced the local's hesitant leadership to fight for improvements.

Launch the Communist Election Campaign! Madison Sq. Garden, Thursday, Sept. 23

Classified Ads

APARTMENT WANTED

VETERAN needs 1-2 room apartment near City College, Oct. 1-Feb. 1; rent or sublet. Box 332, Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOM TO RENT

FURNISHED ROOM, including all privileges Washington Heights, 180th St. Call between 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. WA 8-2701 don't call before Sept. 7th.

LARGE, furnished, light room, suitable for one or two, Boro Park (B'klyn). Phone GE 6-4448.

FOR SALE

PORTABLE typewriters—All standard brands. 10 percent to 25 percent savings with this ad. Standard Brands Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., near 14 St. GR 3-7819.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet, 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. daily. 9:22:30 Sat.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

GLENBROOK FARMS, Athens, N. Y., 80 acres. Modern conveniences, large library, grand piano. Write for folder. M. Berner, proprietor.

PARENTS! Interracial Hope Farm. Open all year round for your child. 3-15. School near by. \$45 per month. For information: Contact Mrs. John Curtis, Rt. 1, Box 114, Saugerties, N.Y. Phone Saugerties 677 12.

Arab vehicle in Nazareth has been requisitioned. Arab Christians are treated better than Arab Moslems, and Armenian Christians are treated better than Arab Christians.

The Jewish authorities have also appointed a liaison committee consisting entirely of so-called notables: the town mayor, a priest, and a member of the town council—none of whom is distinguished for his progressive views. It is true the military governor also proposed including a representative of the Arab Workers Congress, the leftwing trade union movement, but when the "notables" objected to a Communist, the military governor didn't insist.

The change in policy in Nazareth followed a recent article in Hapoel Hatzair, weekly magazine of the Israel Labor Party, criticizing the Ministry of Labor for cooperating with the Arab Workers Congress. The Labor Ministry is headed by Mordecai Bentov, a leader of the United Workers Party, a left Zionist organization.

Cooperation with the Arab Communists, who in Palestine, as throughout the Arab countries, are the only force leading the active opposition to the war against Israel, runs counter to the plans of Washington and London. These plans—which the Israeli government seems receptive—provide for turning over the Arab part of Palestine to Ezzin's pet, Abdullah. This would undoubtedly create a serious threat to the Jewish state.

Wallace Greets Folk Festivals

Henry A. Wallace, candidate for President on the Progressive Party ticket, in a letter to the Ukrainian American Fraternal Union of the International Workers Order, has greeted the forthcoming Ukrainian National Folk Festivals and congratulated the Ukrainian Americans "who have so generously contributed to our American democracy."

The Folk festivals will feature the folk songs, music and dances of the Ukrainian people performed by choruses, dance groups, orchestras and soloists from the Ukrainian communities. They will be held in Pittsburgh, Sept. 5; Cleveland, Sept. 6; Chicago, Sept. 11; Detroit, Sept. 12; Philadelphia, Oct. 9; New Haven, Oct. 17; Newark, Oct. 23 and New York, Oct. 24.

Launch the Communist Election Campaign! Madison Sq. Garden, Thursday, Sept. 23

Racing Results and Entries

Aqueduct Entries

FIRST—5 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs; claiming 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Lots O'Grit 115 Arnie 118
xxPlucky Prince 111 xLoving Robert 113
Ann Franbee 115 Turf King 118
Black and Blue 118 Mike Lowy 118
The Street 118 Stage Rally 115
Eternal Pity 115 a-Fight for It 118
a-xMilton Beere 111 Swap Sheep 115
xPolly's Boy 113 Congo Boy 118
xHere Today 108

SECOND—1-16 miles; claiming 3-year-olds and up.
Wild Bull 114 xFossingworth 169
xHaberdasher 119 xElreann 103
Foxy Pal 114 Rosy Scene 116
Grand Mars 114 Bruders Brood 114
Alonay 116

THIRD—About 2 miles; claiming hurdles 3-year-olds.
Kordofan 137 Chalet D'Or 139
Crows Bill 135 Knights Armor 144
Pretender 134 xxBig Bones 134

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Judy R 113 Mefly 113
Mirabi 108 xSabadora 103
Joans Robin 113 Pocono 111
Sir Flint 111

FIFTH—4 furlongs; allowances. 2-year-olds.
xMajor Kay 107 Parliament 118
Jai Alai 113 Pompos 113
Illuminable 114

SIXTH—1-16 miles; claiming 3-year-olds; \$5,000.
Halegal 112 Camargo 123
a-Flitabout 107 Risolater 114
a-MY Emma 109 Paddeduck 114
Dusty Legs 106

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; claiming 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Royal Governor 124 xPinal Touch 102
Nassau 118 xShot Silk 111
a-Windfields 118 Peace Day 112
Improbable 112 xPetal 107
Cornish Knight 124 Equanimous 118

EIGHTH—1-8 miles; claiming 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Harem 115 Okeetes 118
Anniesopquatch 115 x-Tourlay 116
a-Magnetic Star 108 Beach Boy 111
Cer Vantes 105 Priar Teddy 112
x-Leadership 107 Hyblate 124
a-Mr. McGregor 115
x-5 lbs.; xx-7 lbs.; listed according post position.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Happy West(James) 4.40 3.40 2.90
Chal Jay(Francesco) 12.30 6.30
Zacaplay(Passmore) 6.30
Also ran—Mr D. Raking, Cheek, Sagittaire, Dreamer. Time—1:29 3/5.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Gray Beard(Atkinson) 17.30 10.30 6.80
Low and High(Kirkland) 18.40 10.60
Sneak(Jesop) 7.70
Also ran—A-Front Row, Misguided, Unapproachable, Chaldia, a-Transluent, Best Trick, White Spring, Miss Nina S. a-E P Taylor entry. Time—1:14 4/5.

THIRD—8 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Gallant Bull(Rustie) 4.70 3.30 2.60
Master Mind(Atkinson) 4.10 3.20
Dir(Anderson) 3.90
Also ran—Reckon, Pompeian, Time Stitch, Black Mount, Glad Time. Time—1:12 4/5.

FOURTH—5 $\frac{1}{2}$ furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
Chinatown(Kirkland) 3.60 5.20 4.60
Give Thanks(Day) 29.30 11.00
Night Sound(Guerin) 3.90
Also ran—Memory's Echo, Pink Tights, Hope Anderson, Albarrie, Cherry Valley, Solid Trick, Near East, Fleet Vixen, Dark Favorite. Time—1:08 1/5.

FIFTH—about 2 miles; the Harbor hill, steeplechase handicap; 3-year-olds and up; added \$10,000.
Tourist List (Hutchinson) 7.00 4.00 3.10

Big Wrack(Penrod) 10.10 5.50
Sun Bath(Clingman) 4.90
Also ran—A-Trough Bill, D'Artagnan, Floating Isle, Rank, a-Genanoke, Navigator, a-Clark Jr-Rokeby, entry. Time—3:44 4/5.

SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; Fire Island Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000 added.
Bright Sword(Clark) 4.20 3.20 2.30
Dangerous Age (Atk'son) 4.90 2.70
aThe Dervish(McPhee) 2.60
Also ran—AHypnos, Leander, Saint Yve. Time—1:55 2/5.
aBelair stud entry

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Big If(James) 18.00 7.40 4.10
Rose Beam (Tatkinson) 4.10 2.80
Dinner Gong(Clark) 2.70
Also ran—Woodstock, Cheops, Curtain Time, Dr. Reed. Time—1:13 2/5.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Top Score(Kirkland) 10.30 5.40 3.90
Happy All(Daniel) 10.20 4.30
Gary Leslie(Passmore) 4.30
Also ran—Southampton, Sonoma Belle, Jim's Day, Sun Tan II, Sudden Scare, Nomowar.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1 Loving Robert, Milton Beere, Annfranbee
- 2 Elreann, Alonay, Haberdasher
- 3 Knight's Armor, Kordofan, Big Bones
- 4 Joan's Robin, Judy R., Mefly
- 5 Pompos, Major Kay, Illuminable
- 6 Paddeduck, Flitabout, Camargo
- 7 Cornish Knight, Shot silk, Final Touch
- 8 Okeetes, Anniesopquatch, Magnetic Star

DODGERS NIPPED BY CUBS 7-6

Schmitz Relief Star In Western Finale

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Johnny Schmitz is still the Dodgers' public enemy number one. Routed yesterday, he came back today as a relief pitcher in the 6th inning with

GIANTS BEAT BUCS AGAIN

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 2 (UP). — Larry Jansen survived a ninth inning home run by Ralph Kiner with two aboard, his 36th, to enable the Giants to shade the Pirates today, 5 to 4, and take a second straight game from Pittsburgh.

Jansen had a four hitter going into the ninth when Chesnes singled and Walker walked with two gone. Kiner hit Jansen's first pitch against the scoreboard but Jansen fanned Max West for the final out. It was Jansen's 16th win the year and he failed on six previous tries to obtain the elusive 16th.

Chesnes had a six game winning streak stopped by losing today. Walker Cooper drove in three Giant runs on a single and a two-run homer, his 14th in the sixth inning.

Jack Lohrke, who clipped Chesnes for four straight safeties, rapped his third homer in the seventh. Whitey Lockman then doubled for his third hit, took third on an infield out and tallied on Mize's long fly.

Danny Murtaugh tripled in the seventh, marking the 20th straight game in which he has hit safely, and scored on Walker's infield out.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 000 102 200—5 12 0
Pittsburgh 000 000 103—4 6 1
Jansen and Cooper; Chesner and Klutz.

Brooklyn 004 020 000—6 10 2
Chicago 030 121 00x—7 11 2
Palica, Casey (4), Minner (5), Behrman (8) and Campanella; McCall, Rush (3), Schmitz (6) and Walke.

(Only games scheduled).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(No games scheduled)

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York (2)
Cleveland at St. Louis (2 twin)
Boston at Philadelphia (night)
Detroit at Chicago (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn (2)
Philadelphia at Boston
Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)
(Only games scheduled)

Fishing for Youngsters In Central Park Lake!

The Department of Parks announces that fishing will be permitted in the 72nd Street Lake in Central Park starting Sept. 4 at four locations.

This privilege is being extended only to young disciples of Isaac Newton under 16 years of age. No permit is required.

Fishing will be permitted daily from sunrise until sunset. Fishing

rods or rod and reel equipment must be used; hand lines are prohibited.

The areas are clearly defined are: the peninsula on the west side of the lake opposite West 75 Street and adjacent to the West Drive; the shore opposite the peninsula; the shore of the north side of the lake east of the bridge; the shore on the south

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	77	48	.616	—
NEW YORK	76	49	.608	1
Cleveland	76	50	.603	1½
Philadelphia	73	55	.570	5½
Detroit	59	62	.488	16
Washington	49	77	.389	28½
St. Louis	47	75	.385	28½
Chicago	42	83	.336	35

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
BROOKLYN	69	54	.560	—
Boston	71	56	.559	—
St. Louis	69	57	.548	1½
Pittsburgh	65	56	.537	3
NEW YORK	62	60	.508	6½
Philadelphia	55	69	.444	14½
Cincinnati	53	72	.424	17
Chicago	53	73	.422	17½

'TWA'S A FINE WESTERN TRIP

Despite the loss of 3 out of 4 to the Cubs, the Dodgers had a great Western trip, winning 8 and losing 4 to go into first place. (A ninth win gained in Pittsburgh is within one out of completion on Sept. 21). Here is the record:

AT PITTSBURGH: Lost one, one incomplete to be finished.
AT CINCINNATI: Won three straight.
AT ST. LOUIS: Won four straight.
AT CHICAGO: Won one, lost three.

Batting Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player and Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.
Boudreau, Cleveland	124	453	96	163
Williams, Boston	107	394	98	145
Mitchell, Cleveland	111	474	64	164
Appling, Chicago	112	403	50	130
Zarilla, St. Louis	117	434	63	139

Nite Stuff

GIANTS 3, PIRATES 1—Ending seven game losing streak behind nifty hurling of Bob Kennedy who fanned nine, gave sign of things to come from him next year, Sid Gordon, bases full specialist, cracked home two big runs.

CARDS 4, PHILS 2—Sticking in there, Northey homer, Hearn winner.

INDIANS 8, A'S 1—Bob Feller second straight fine start, fanned nine, very significant.

NATS 5, CHISOX 4—Anyone care any more? Only 3,000 in Capitol cared enough to attend night game.

Parker vs. Sidewell In Cup Opener Tom'w

Frankie Parker of Los Angeles was matched yesterday against Billy Sidwell, and Ted Schroeder of La Crescenta, Cal., was paired with Adrian Quist in the opening U. S.-Australia Davis Cup singles matches scheduled Saturday.

The draw, made at Forest Hills by Australian Consul General Kellway, stilled reports that Billy Talbert might replace Schroeder as one of the U. S. singles players

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Touching on Sundry Topics

WIN, LOSE OR DRAW at Chicago in the Western trip finale, the Dodgers will find an enthusiastic reception committee waiting for them at Grand Central this morning when the Twentieth Century pulls in. A few hours later they will find an equally enthusiastic reception committee waiting at Ebbets Field and answering to the names of Durocher, Mize, Gordon, Lockman et al.

Despite the fact that he'd rather beat Brooklyn than grow a new head of hair, Durocher, an old advocate of levelling the best he has against the teams he faces as they come along, used the Giants' best current pitchers, Jansen and Kennedy, to beat Pittsburgh. There isn't much else on the pitching staff to worry the Dodgers, though Jones could come up with a fair game.

FELLER'S RETURN to form certainly doesn't hurt Cleveland's stretch drive chances. Bobby will be used in strict starting rotation now. His nine strikeouts against the A's indicates plenty. He was "aiming" the ball for the plate for a while with his confidence and control shaken up.

Looks like the A's, 5½ out, are finally to be ruled out as contenders. Even so, never before has September seen as many as seven teams in the running for the two gonfalons. What races! What Series possibilities! Yanks vs. Braves, Red Sox vs. Pirates, Cards vs. Yanks, Dodgers vs. Indians . . . let's stop right there. That's for me.

DAILY WORKER READERS, who unlike readers of the commercial press feel they own their paper (THEY DO!) frequently call in with ideas and suggestions. For instance, no sooner had the Dodgers won that 6-0 game from Schmitz Wednesday, someone called to say the boys in the shop had just heard the game and wanted to suggest the head, Dodger Hits Blitz Schmitz. This was duly and gratefully accepted.

And today another reader called, identified himself as "a Sid Gordon fan," and said he had compiled the strong armed Brooklyn Giant's amazing record of clutch hitting with the bags full. Coming up nine times with three mates aboard, Sid has gone out only twice, this demon statistician reports, has hit three grand slam home runs (one away from the record held by Babe Ruth and Tommy Henrich or shouldn't I mention that on the eve of a Dodger-Giant series?) three singles, one double for a runs batted in total of 19 in those nine trips. Which is really something at that. I wangled the contributor's first name out of him so that his wife at least can appreciate his unearthing of Gordon's record. It's Ed. Come again, Ed.

OH, OH, SEE where Schmitz is back in there against the Dodgers. It's amazing how often a pitcher can be belted out in one game and come back against the same team very next game with full effectiveness. Maybe I'd better stand by for another phone call, a sad one one time, and a head like "Schmitz Never Quits, Give Dodgers Fits."

WOULD YOU SAY there is a relative lack of interest in the Davis Cup final of 1948, scheduled to begin tomorrow? . . . Happy Chandler, greatest baseball commissioner since Landis, has struck again. . . . Who says A's Selections and the racing entries aren't educational and broadening? I almost knew what Claire Trevor was talking about in "Key Largo." But the old stock shot in the news-reel still bores me. No kidding, now, don't all horse races look alike or am I prejudiced against the "bow wows," as my daughter calls everything that moves, from dogs to airplanes. . . . Yanks want bespectacled Bob Dillinger of Browns for their 1949 entry. Bobby Brown has indicated he's going to quit next year to finish his medical studies and Harris has soured a bit on Billy Johnson. . . . Dillinger will command quite a price. He's a .300 hitter, exemplary fielder and loop's leading base stealer. If Zach Taylor has his way, he'll still be a Brownie next year, but Zach doesn't go over the slim St. Louis gate receipts as do Messrs. Muckerman and De Witt.

Pirates Fine, Lose Young Prospect on Cover Up Deal

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2 (UP).—Lynch, Jr. signed for the maximum amount permissible without becoming a bonus player. The commissioner considers the amount paid M. Dan Lynch, Sr., as a scout, as actually a bonus to the boy.

Consequently, Chandler fined the Pirates \$2,000 and then fined Pittsburgh farm director Ray Kennedy another \$500. Young Lynch was declared a free agent.

Young Lynch, now batting .310 for Waco, called the entire matter "a little puzzling." The 21-year-old former Southern Methodist University player added, however, he thought the Chandler decision was designed to encourage the boy would "work out to my advantage." to sign a Pittsburgh contract, "I am open to the highest bidder," Chandler's statement said. "M. Dan Lynch, Jr. said."